



TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982

★ NO. 85



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dollars

Lap swimmers at the EL Cerrito Pool will be going for the gold (actually the silver and the greenback) on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day-long SOP-a-thon ("support our pool") fundraiser will feature

swimmers doing up to 150 laps after soliciting sponsors who will donate so much per lap. Interested swimmers and sponsors should call 525-6748. The pool is at the community center, 7007 Moeser Lane.

—Times Journal photo by Karen T. ...

Election '82

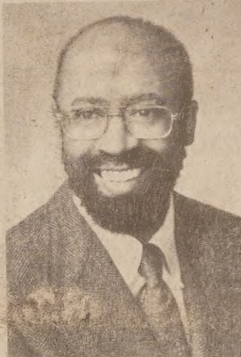
Judge's race heats up

By STEPHEN BUEL

At first glance, the race between Julie Conger and Booker Jackson for the vacancy in Berkeley

Conger & Jackson seek the bench

in the area, Jackson failed to receive an endorsement from either Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport or Rep. Ronald Dellums, who have remained neutral.



Booker Jackson

ley-Albany Municipal Court may appear to be simply another classic Berkeley struggle between the radical and moderate left.

Though running for a non-partisan position, both candidates have been publicly adopted by one of Berkeley's two liberal Democratic political slates.

Both candidates say they will be tough on crime, though neither is

really part of the statewide "law and order" trend responsible for passage of the so-called "Victims Bill of Rights." In fact, the campaign is shaping up more like a "Celebrity Battle of the Liberal Endorsements."

Conger, 39, a self-described feminist lawyer, has received the endorsements of the Alameda County Bar Association, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Alameda County Democratic Women's Study Group, Judge Ron Greenberg of Berkeley Municipal Court and about a dozen other Oakland Municipal and Superior Court judges as well as the Berkeley Citizens Action slate.

Some potential endorsers' feathers were ruffled, however, by Conger's decision to run in the primaries against BCA candidate Lawrence Duga, who narrowly lost to Barsotti four years ago.

Jackson, 46, a BART labor lawyer, has been endorsed by the National Bar Association, the Berkeley Black Council, the Berkeley Peace Officer's Association, Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, Alameda County Superior Court Judges Wilmont Sweeney, Henry Ramsey and more than a dozen others as well as the All Berkeley Coalition slate and three Albany council members.

Though he received the endorsement of almost every black politician



Julie Conger

In recent weeks this once quiet race has become heated, as Conger has charged Jackson with issuing unethical campaign literature, and questions have surfaced about Conger's brief defense of a man accused of child molestation.

The two are competing for the seat of retiring judge Mario Barsotti, who announced earlier this year that he

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Hallowe'en folklore

Ancient rites and ghostly revels

Many of today's Hallowe'en customs are mild versions of ancient rites and beliefs associated with the oncoming of winter.

The ancient Druids began their yearly calendar on November 1, the first day of winter, and on its eve they believed spirits were particularly active. They called November 1 "Samhain" and on its eve they thought that the spirits of evil people who had died during the year went into bodies of animals and the spirits of good people went in to the bodies of other human beings.

In Christian terms, Hallowe'en means All Hallows Day, or All Saints Day. During the centuries after Christianity came to the British Isles, All Hallow's Day came to be associated with Samhain, since both holidays fell on October 31.

Throughout the British Isles, and especially in Ireland, fairies were supposed to be more powerful during Samhain than at other times. One of the traditions of St. Patrick is that he was put to sleep by fairy music on the day before Samhain.

In Scotland, people believed that if a man took a three-legged stool on Hallowe'en to a place where three roads crossed and sat on it at midnight he would hear the names of those who were going to die during the year. If, however, he took clothes with him and threw a garment to each of the fairies as they spoke, the death sentences would be revoked.

Witches also have long been a Hallowe'en tradition. In Scotland, people believed that witches, who looked like ordinary women the rest of the year, held a party on Hallowe'en and would fly up the chimney on brooms at midnight attended by black cats. They supposedly met the devil at a place arranged by him and danced while he played the bagpipes.

Jack-o-lanterns were originally a part of Hallowe'en in Ireland and Scotland. In Ireland, people believed there had once been a stingy man named Jack who was barred from heaven because of his greed

and forbidden to enter hell because of his practical jokes on the devil so he was condemned to wander the earth with his lantern until judgment day.

Scottish children made jack-o-lantern carved from large turnips with a candle inside them.

Various methods of foretelling the future were used on Hallowe'en and the results were accepted in all seriousness. One of the dishes served in Ireland on Hallowe'en

(Continued on Page 4)

Safety tips for small goblins

When ghosts and goblins and space creatures stalk the streets Hallowe'en night, it's important for everyone to be extra careful.

- A parent or older child should accompany children.

- Trick or treat while it is still daylight.

- Wear costumes that are easy to walk in and easy to see.

- Carry a flashlight to see and be seen.

- Avoid masks that obscure vision. Remove masks when crossing streets.

- Consider makeup instead of a mask.

- Stay with a group.

- Plan trick or treat routes in advance and stay in well-lighted areas.

- Be sure your family knows where you will be.

- Cross streets only at corners. Never cross from between parked cars or in mid-block.

Ballot is long & involved

A brief guide to both state and local issues

By DON MCCORMACK and STEPHEN BUEL

Voters may need to take food and water into the voting booth on Tuesday; the candidates are many, the issues numerous and complex.

After wading through the statewide issues of water conservation, the bottle bill and the nuclear freeze, voters will have to decide a number of local issues, foremost a proposal to raise taxes in El Cerrito and change the charter of Albany.

Bob Delavati, assistant election supervisor for Contra Costa County, says the average voter may have to use four or five ballot cards to register his or her choices.

Topping the state races is the governorship. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was narrowly leading Attorney General George Deukmejian in the most recent public opinion poll.

Outgoing Democratic governor Jerry Brown did not do as well in the recent polls against his Republican opponent, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. Both want the seat vacated by S. I. Hayakawa (Rep.). Theresa Dietrich, the American Independent candidate from El Sobrante, is

also competing.

Locally, Congressman Ron Dellums of the 8th District is fighting his toughest-ever campaign against Lafayette banker Claude Hutchinson. The 8th District covers all of Albany, El Cerrito and most of Kensington.

Assemblyman Tom Bates of the 12th District seems so certain of re-election that he barely seems to be running against Albany challenger Gertie Thomas. Emma Marr is also running as the Peace and Freedom candidate. The reapportioned 12th District extends farther north than it has in the past, encompassing all of El Cerrito and Kensington, as well as Albany and parts of Berkeley.

But what that race lacks in excitement, two judicial races may provide:

In Alameda County, Julie Conger, a former public defender, and Booker Jackson, a BART labor attorney, are fighting for the seat vacated by Mario Barsotti on Berkeley-Albany Muni Court.

In Contra Costa County, assistant district attorney Sam Mesnick of El Cerrito is squaring off against attorney

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Not much challenge to Bates

By BILL WYMAN

Confident after an extraordinary show of political strength in the June Democratic primary, Assemblyman Tom Bates has barely lifted a finger in the general election.

His challengers are Gertie B. Thomas, an Albany republican, and Emma Marr, the Peace and Freedom party candidate.

Observers don't give either a ghost of a chance. In June, Bates had his three-term position challenged by a well-funded prosecutor named Tom Dove, who boasted the support of the Berkeley Democratic Club, the group that rivals the Berkeley Citizens Action caucus, which supports Bates.

It was a fierce, dirty campaign, but when it was over Bates held 80 percent of the vote. As one campaign assistant said the night of the election, "We won't have to go through that again for a long time."

According to Bruce Goddard, an assistant to Bates, the candidate is running a low-key campaign.

"He's going to candidates' nights, but we're not putting an effort into it like we did in June," he said.

"We don't see it as a challenge."

Challenger Thomas is a 59-year-old home economist and dietitian, who received 76 percent of the Republican primary votes with a \$2,000 campaign.

"We're hopeful," Thomas said. "We're talking to Democratic, independents and businessmen who are dissatisfied with Mr. Bates."

She said she was running on a "moderate to fiscal conservative platform," campaigning for reduced government spending.

Bates, she said, was one of the top five spenders in the legislature. "The people," she said, "need a legislator to carry out the mandate of the people."

Was this a reference to Ronald Reagan? "I think the president has to be given a chance," she said. "We can't blame him for the condition of the economy."

"Twenty-one months is not enough time to get out of the mess we've been in for so many years."

Thomas said she was a supporter of Proposition 13, the tax cutting measure passed by Californians in 1978.

"It's not all things to all people," she said, "but if the

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorials

Vote 'yes' on M

The sole local issue before Albany voters in Tuesday's election is Measure M, which would vastly simplify the part of the City Charter dealing with the civil service system for police and fire department employees.

If M passes, it would remove from the charter many civil service guidelines, which could be included in a civil service ordinance to be implemented by the City Council.

In ordinance form, the civil service system could be changed by a four-fifths vote of the council, as opposed to the need for approval by 50 percent of the voters now required. For changes that would directly affect public safety employees, state law requires that a public hearing be held as well as a "meet and confer" bargaining process with the various employee labor organizations involved.

Proponents of Measure M — who include Mayor Ruth Ganong, City Attorney Robert Zweben and the majority of the City Council, the Civil Service Board and the Charter Review Committee — say the change is necessary because the charter is poorly drafted, incoherent and a "full employment act for lawyers." They say the ambiguities in the charter have resulted in lawsuits for the city (most recently over the method of filling the vacancy for assistant fire chief).

While some opponents of M agree with those characterizations, they argue that the change "opens the door to the potential creation of political patronage," by placing the power to change civil service in the few hands of the council rather than in the voters of the community. They

add that it will strip civil service employees of some of their protections. Opponents of M include Police Chief James Simmons, City Council member William Johns and the Albany Police and Firefighters associations.

Proponents say the change would not lead to patronage or tampering or a reduction of protections, but would create a modern, efficient civil service system, which would include the possibility of covering the remaining "non-uniformed" city employees. Proponents also say the change would protect job security and insure the selection of the best personnel, and strengthen the ability of the Civil Service Board to implement fair employment practices. (The city attorney's analysis of the measure says, for instance, that it would eliminate the now-illegal age restriction provisions for applicants for fire department jobs.)

Proponents say the change would save the city a lot of legal expense by removing the ambiguous and confusing portions of the charter which prompt litigation. They say the change also would confine disputes over pay, privileges and salary ranges between different positions to contract negotiations, rather than to battles over charter sections which require costly separate elections.

The League of California Cities reports that many cities are making similar modifications to their charters without opposition from public safety employees. Locally, San Leandro and Piedmont are the most recent examples. In most instances, it seems Albany can only benefit from such changes. And, with built-in state legal protection, we see no harm to Albany's public safety employees. We urge a "yes" vote on Measure M.

Six photographers win Kensington prizes

KENSINGTON — Six Kensington residents were awarded prizes in the second Friends of the Kensington Library amateur photography contest.

There were 50 entries submitted by 17 contestants. All of the entries were color prints.

Prizes were given to Ted Leitterge, Grand Prize (Nikon Camera Bag donated by Palmers Camera of Berkeley) for "Cathedral Span"; 12 year old Connie Anderson, first prize, for "A Yorkshire Storyteller."

Second prizes were awarded to Janice Cotroneo, "Randrops on Bottle BushLeaves," and John Blaidell, "Fire!" Third prizes were given to John Bottomley, "Golden Gate Park, Sunday Morning" and Jane Myers, "Boy Playing in the Surf."

The Friends of the Kensington Library has been supporting the county branch for 21 years. They donate books,

records and other materials; pay for periodical and rental book subscriptions; sponsor lectures, children's programs, and other cultural events.

Buy coats very cheap

ALBANY — The Cornell School P.T.A. is sponsoring a one day women's coat sale. Women's coats and jackets will be sold at 50 percent below retail in the Cornell School cafeteria from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Sizes range from 5 to 16. Prices are from \$20 to \$55, and credit cards are accepted, as are checks with proper identification.

The Cornell School Cafeteria is at 920 Talbot (just off Solano) in Albany.

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Judge race down to

(Continued from Page 1)

would not seek re-election "for personal reasons."

In last April's primary election, Conger received 11,790 votes, or 32 percent of the total votes tallied while Jackson got 8,693, or 23 percent. Duga placed third, with 6,256 or 17 percent.

A native of New York, Conger holds a law degree from UC-Berkeley's Boalt Hall, as well as a degree in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Smith College. From 1975 to 1979 she was an assistant public defender with Alameda County. She has three children in Berkeley public schools.

Much has been made of Conger's "feminist platform," yet the candidate herself plays down this part of her campaign. Her only feminist judicial aspiration, she said, is to "set an example for our daughters" by running for judicial office.

Jackson has been a BART labor lawyer and arbitrator since 1974, and has lived for 17 years in an Albany home with his wife and two daughters. His wife Joyce is a former Albany mayor. A native of west Oakland, he received his law degree from Lincoln University in San Francisco, while teaching high school in Emeryville.

For 12 years he has been a member of the board of the Peralta College District. He has also worked in the Model Program for Youthful Offenders, as an arbitrator for the Neighborhood Dispute Panel, and as a panelist for the Alameda County Bar.

In an election when most judicial candidates and even the two candidates for governor are stressing their law and order credentials, neither Conger nor Jackson fits that mold. Both candidates say they voted against the controversial Victims Bill of Rights, though both also said they could enforce the law, if elected.

Jackson says his canvassing for election has taken him through Berkeley and Albany neighborhoods where residents have bars in their windows, proof that they are scared and concerned about crime. Passage of the Victims Bill of Rights made him "deeply sensitive to the public's concern about safety," he said.

The one by-product Jackson said he expects to come from the measure's enforcement is an even greater overcrowding of the state's prisons. "With jails overcrowded now, obviously they're going to be more so. It might require us to build more facilities," he said, calling that the "humane" thing to do.

Conger said the greatest problem facing the judicial system is the increase in crime which has accompanied the failing economy.

"Reaganomics has really put an impact on the court," she said, referring to what she said was an increase in economically based crime, such as theft and drug dealing. "If to any ex-

tent the court can work for higher employment, then that's one of the goals I have."

Conger says she would like to help develop a computer training program for first-time offenders, similar to one she was involved in as a public defender in Oakland. She said the program would be limited to economically based criminals.

"I'm not talking about chronic offenders or career criminals," with whom she said she would be "exceedingly strict."

The candidates have somewhat different opinions of state Proposition 10, the measure which will allow counties to combine their superior and municipal courts.

Because many of the cities in Alameda County have vastly different judicial needs, Conger said she is "very opposed" to the measure.

"Thirty percent of the people in Berkeley-Albany (court) have very serious mental problems," she said. "I don't want to see Berkeley-Albany's mentally disturbed (criminals) thrown into cells with violent Oakland inmates."

"A lot of municipal judges are in favor of it because it will raise their salaries," she said. Conger, however, said she thinks the \$57,000 that municipal judges earn is well above what is justified for the job. If elected, she said she would share her salary with an organization or service group which has been hurt by Proposition 13 budgets cuts.

Jackson said he supports Proposition 10 statewide, but would urge a good look at its effects before urging its implementation in Alameda County.

"If consolidation means the elimination of people from the bench with local concerns, then certainly we'd have to look at it. There are special concerns in the Berkeley area which may not exist in Oakland."

One issue on which Conger and Jackson disagree is the amount of time spent by muni judges on criminal matters. Conger, who stresses that only she is certified as a criminal specialist by the State Bar, says that 75 percent of a muni judge's time is spent on criminal matters.

Jackson, however, plays down the importance of criminal experience, and says that "most of the judge's time, 75 percent, is spent doing landlord-tenant matters, small claims, and traffic." The other 25 percent, he said, is spent on misdemeanor and felony criminal cases.

Outgoing judge Mario Barsotti, who has endorsed Jackson, nonetheless agreed with Conger that 75 percent of his time is spent in criminal matters. He said much of that time was spent in traffic matters, however, which after the first of the year will be handled by a separate department.

"Municipal courts are just more heavily weighted toward the criminal,

whether you are talking about the number of filings or the number of cases," Barsotti said.

In raising funds to replace Barsotti, Conger said she was "outstandingly helpful" to two. She said she has raised \$18,000 for Barsotti's campaign.

Conger has been working at BART since 1974. She is a member of the National Lawyers Guild, the Central Labor Council, the County Building Union, and the Peralta College District.

"I've been on the whole picture," Conger said. "I was a lobbyist, I was president of the Emeryville Union Lawyers, I was right to represent them. I sent all those letters that everyone has sent."

Indeed, but Conger said she was not a lobbyist. She said she was a lobbyist because her involvement in the campaign was more difficult. Since she dropped out, she has not been representing anyone.

"I did not call anyone," Conger said. "My response to Barsotti can't comment on it. It is an ongoing case. I comment which was in the press that it was a 'everyone'."

Kruger has said he not call him to interview. As election day comes, Kruger has also criticized distributing campaign literature from when he was a muni judge, an appeal of substitutes for absent judges.

"That is unethical, as pro tem judges," Kruger said. "You just call up and you."

"We thought about it. It was served as a judge almost two years. It is there what it is. It is that that is something to do first."

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Quiet Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

legislature had done its duty and passed something wouldn't have happened."

Thomas has a masters degree in public administration and is currently working on a doctorate at the University of Beverly Hills.

"I think Mr. Bates' overconfidence in the ed might backfire on him," she predicted.

Emma Marr, a candidate of the Peace Party, is also running in the race.

Church schedules annual holiday

The Dominican parish of Berkeley's Alameda County stages its annual major holiday "Faire" in the parish hall, Berryman and Broadway, Nov. 7.

The pre-Christmas event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will include concessions featuring kitchen with home-baked and gourmet food, white elephant items, a silent auction, and sure chest articles, toys, books and gifts.

Proceeds go to the support of the Dominican School of the Madeline and to other new addition to the rectory.

The parish serves a congregation living in Berkeley, including the Thousand Oaks district, Albany and Kensington.

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Author's vision of the Mormons' trek west

Lucile Bogue heard tales in childhood

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

CERRITO—Lucile Bogue grew up hearing the tales of westward movement of the Mormons from her mother, a former teacher who had boarded with a pioneer family.

This 95-year-old woman, who was blind, told my many stories about the migration west, and I thought those stories were fascinating," said Bogue, an El Cerrito writer.

The result of Bogue's fascination was recently published by Pinnacle Books as "Salt Lake," a 300-page fictionalized portrayal of the Mormon trek in 1845.

"Everything in this book really happened," said Bogue, who supplemented the tales of her youth with research into the diaries of the pioneers.

"I'm not a Mormon, but I found their story extremely exciting and heroic," she said. "And the story isn't in the history books."

Because of their custom of plural marriage, the Mormons were not welcomed in the American communities in which they first settled. Bogue thinks their tale of perseverance and triumph should be widely told.

This is a heroic part of American history. There's so much written about the American Revolution and Civil War, but not about this," she explained. "The story in particular was so heroic."

Although Bogue said it is not intentional, she does have a predilection for writing about strong and exciting women. She is currently working with the publisher on her newest book, "Dancers on Horseback," which is a biography of two women who ran a famous school for 50 years.

And her new project, "My Search for the Gambling Trail," deals with Bogue's adventures on the trail of a woman gambler who worked on the Continent as well as in South America.

My experience in searching for facts about her in almost led me to lose my life," was Bogue's tongue-in-cheek comment about that work.

She is pleased to see "Salt Lake" in print, although wishes it were in a hardcover, rather than a paperback.

I consider this work to be serious fiction about the American West. It is not frivolous," she said.

For that reason, she is distressed with the passage of time on the first page of the book because, taken out of context, it sounds more sensational than it should. But she likes the cover design, done by Bruce Minney, which depicts a woman with a pretty wife, against a reddish-brown background.

I wrote this book a long time ago, but could not get it published because the publishers did not want to offend the Mormons," she said. "Heavens, I never intended anything like that. I thought they were very courageous people who built Utah out of the wilderness."

Bogue said that when she was in Salt Lake City for the opening parties, she attended a play, "The Promised Land," put on by the Mormon Church.

"That play tells the same story as a musical that I saw as a tragedy. In the play it looks like a jolly picnic, but a dark side," she said.

Bogue will be participating in several autographing sessions for "Salt Lake" in the East Bay:

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1-3 p.m., Ben Franklin Books, 1600 Rockwood, Berkeley;

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1-3 p.m., Kings Books, 4058 Piedmont Ave., Oakland;

Sunday, Nov. 21, 2-4 p.m., Unitarian Church, 1 Kensington Road, Kensington.



Author Lucile Bogue

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Coming up

Class offered on early pregnancy

Planned Parenthood is offering a one-session class on early pregnancy at the Hilltop Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class is designed for women in the early trimesters of pregnancy, along with their friends, partners and anyone interested in early pregnancy. The purpose of the class is to improve the overall health of mothers and babies, stressing nutrition and exercise.

The instructor is Pat Sonnenstuhl, a certified nurse midwife and experienced childbirth educator. A follow-up class or series can be arranged for those interested in learning more about early pregnancy, childbirth choices, and attitudes about birth.

Registration is \$5; some scholarships are available. Advance registration is required. Phone 222-5290 for further information. The Hilltop Center is located at 3050 Hilltop Mall Road, Richmond.

Preschool has openings

ALBANY — The Albany Pre-School, a parents co-operative, has openings in the afternoon session, which meets Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m.

Parents participate one day a week during their child's session. Tuition is \$60 a month per child. For more information call Patricia McKay at 525-2147.

A look at Mormon pioneer life

"On October first Edouard, Isaac Eldridge, Brigham Young, Wilson Woodruff, and other leaders of the church, set out on horseback for Carthage, where the citizens of Illinois had called a meeting. Since Jock's death, Edouard had been given more and more responsibility in the decisions of the church, despite his youth."

With mingled pride and fear Gale stood on the street corner among the crowd with Cassie at her side and watched them ride away. He looked so young among the time-stiffened men who rode with him. Brigham Young rode well, his shoulders broad enough to conceal his great bulk. Isaac Eldridge was the only man among them who still retained the grace of youth. He sat easily in his saddle and was, as usual, handsome in gleaming boots and broadcloth riding coat. Gale would have thought him as young as Edouard, had it not been for his graying hair and the hard lines appearing in his face.

But her pride soon strangled and died in an engulfing sense of disaster. She remembered those others, Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, John Taylor, and Willard Richards, who had ridden to Carthage a year ago. They had been carried home, two of them corpses, the others bleeding. Oh, God, why do you let them do these things to us? Please God, let Edouard come home safe!

Her hand reached for Cassie, who was standing close beside her, and the two of them pushed their way out of the crowd that had gathered to see the men off. The Saints knew that the situation could not continue, and they were sending their leaders off with prayer for a solution.

Gale swallowed her tears to conceal them from the noisy crowd, a hand plucked her sleeve, and a voice croaked in her ear. "Howdy, Miz Gale!" She turned and recognized the weatherbeaten face of Cliff Sutter, fringed with his white chin-whiskers and bushy brows. He was beaming like a boy, his blue eyes twinkling.

"Howdy, Miz Gale!" She turned and recognized the weatherbeaten face of Cliff Sutter, fringed with his white chin-whiskers and bushy brows. He was beaming like a boy, his blue eyes twinkling.

"How be ye, Miz Gale? I ain't seen ye since the Fulton City docked way last July!"

"Oh, Mr. Sutter! Good morning!"

"I jest now seen yer husband ridin' off with the big moguls. I bet yer nigh to bustin' with pride."

Gale was glad that he didn't wait for an answer. It gave her time to regain her composure and blink the tears from her eyes.

"Here, here! Ye ain't met my wife yet, have ye?" He turned to the thin, black-clad Deborah, standing behind him. "Miz Simon, I'd be pleased to make you acquainted with my new wife, Debby!"

Gale startled herself by laughing. Cliff, blooming with the pride of a young bridegroom, pulled the flushed middle-aged woman from behind him. Gale thought she didn't look as thin as she used to, and seemed almost happy.

"Congratulations, Sister Sutter!" Gale kissed her withered cheek.

Debby seemed flustered, and turned to draw her elder sister from the throng at Cliff's back. Nudging her husband, she gave him a meaning look and then dropped her eyes to the ground. Agnes stood, stiff and faded and remote. Cliff cast a cautious look around him, then hobbled a step nearer and spoke in Gale's ear in a undertone.

Gale was stunned, staring from one to another.

"I know I ain't supposed to let it out, but I guess Debby wants me to tell you, seein' yer from Boston too, and an old friend." He gave a short laugh. "A year ago I didn't put much stock in marrin' one woman, leave alone two!"

But seein' it's the custom hereabouts, it jest seemed to work out that way. I couldn't seem to help myself, and it did seem the best for the girls, alone like they was."

Gale stared from one sister to the other. Debby tried to stifle her happiness, for this was the first time in her forty-odd years that she had ever held any advantage over Aggie, and the privilege did not rest comfortably on her. Agnes was openly resentful, but apparently not resentful enough to refuse an offer of marriage.

"I'm glad," Gale seized a hand of each. "Glad for all of you! Women need menfolk out here."

"Thank you, Sister Simon," Agnes spoke with her usual dignity. "We shall be pleased to have you call on us for tea some afternoon from two until five. We are living, temporarily, in the back rooms of the big brown house just three blocks west of the porcelain factory. It's the big house on the corner."

"Thank you," Gale bowed with ceremony. "I shall be delighted."

She recalled Cassie, standing mutely at her side. She put her arm around the child's shoulders and drew her close.

"This is Cassie Meier, a neighbor who is staying with us for a while. She's the first one to tell me of your wedding. Remember, Cassie?"

The girl nodded slightly, her face expressionless.

"Well, girls," he said, tucking his wives' hands beneath his elbows. "It looks like the show is over. Wouldn't be surprised but what we'd better lift anchor and set sail for home. What say ye, matesys?"

"Sutter!" Agnes frowned, but seemed somehow pleased. "Do you have to address us in such rough language?"

"Yep. Them's the words (Continued on Page 4)



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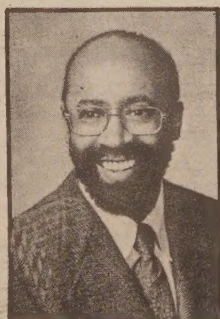
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EC Rec Dept. plans cruise

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito Division is planning a Mexican Fiesta Cruise aboard the M/S Skyward from March 19-27.

Prices range from \$1065 per person. For details and brochures, contact Barbara Schultz-Creamer at 525-6748. Sign ups are now being taken at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane.

Need a a flu shot?

Influenza shots will be available at Alameda County health center for \$2 through Dec. 17.

The flu vaccine is recommended for anyone 55 years of age and older and persons of any age with chronic disease such as heart, lung and kidney problems or diabetes or severe anemia.

For times and dates, call the county immunization coordinator at 874-6658.

Plan menus, save money

EL CERRITO — Consumers interested in cutting grocery bills and still providing well-balanced, tasty meals may enroll in El Cerrito's new "What's For Dinner?" class at the Community Center, beginning Nov. 3.

Registrations are being accepted Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 525-6748 for more information.

A look at 'Salt Lake'

(Continued from Page 3)

I know, and I'm too old start learnin' highfalutin' talk now. Well, let's set our sterno to the wind and make fer port. Glad to be seen ye, Miz Gale, and yer little friend." He stared curiously into Cassie's unresponsive face. "Bring her along when ye come over to gab, iffen she's a friend of yours. And come over anytime. I don't know why Aggie said we're home from two till five. We're home all the time, day and night, less'n I take a walk down to the wharf fer a look around, or the girls go out fer a spell of shoppin'."

—from "Salt Lake" by Lucile Bogue

Election '82

(Continued from Page 1)

Loren Straughn of El Sobrante for a vacant seat on the West County Municipal Court.

Teachers and parents of school-age children are expected to take more than a passing interest in two education issues: State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles was forced into a run-off election by Marin County school superintendent Bill Honig. And Richard La Pointe, Contra Costa Superintendent of Schools, faces a strong challenge from Ron Stewart, superintendent of the Brentwood School District.

In other local races: Five candidates are vying for three seats on the West Contra Costa County Hospital District, the taxing district for Brookside Hospital. Incumbents James Embick, Bettye Cash and Robert Johanson are being challenged by Jane Beam Wood of El Sobrante and Judith Coleman of Richmond.

Harold "Ted" Radke of Martinez is defending his position on the East Bay Regional Park District against Robert Sysum, of Brentwood.

In an at-large race for AC-Transit director, Alan Laird, Clarence Fisher, Lois Bozant and perennial mayoral candidate Hector Reyna, all of Oakland, are running against Roy Nakadegawa, a Richmond city engi-

neer.

And Helen Burke, of Berkeley, is being challenged to keep her seat on the East Bay Regional Park District.

When it comes to local ballot measures, each in Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington.

● Albany: A proposal to take the city's civil service system out of the city's jurisdiction, giving power to modify the system to the city council, is opposed by police and fire departments.

● El Cerrito: A tax of \$68.85 per parcel for parcel for police and fire protection, street and street maintenance, and services for the elderly.

● Kensington Fire Protection District: To raise the department's spending limit from \$910,000.

Other statewide races:

● Attorney General: A stepping stone to the governor's office, four years from now the position is expected to have been very important. Candidates: Republican; John Van De Kamp, Democrat; Peace and Freedom; and Bart Lee, Libertarian.

● Lieutenant Governor: Carol McCarty, Democrat; Houston, Independent; Clyde Kuhn, Peace and Freedom; and Vernon, Libertarian.

● Secretary of State: Mark Fong, Republican; Gordon Duffy, Republican; Alfred Smith, Independent; Milton Takei, Peace and Freedom; and Burger, Libertarian.

● Controller: James Flournoy, Republican; Cory, Democrat; Pat Graham, American Party; Mary Ginnell, Libertarian; and Bettye Cash, member Florance McDonald, Peace and Freedom.

● Treasurer: Jesse Urash, Democrat; French, Republican; Kevin Akin, Peace and Freedom; and Robert Charlton, American Independent Party.

● State Board of Equalization: Bill McCarty, Republican; Bob McCarrall, Republican; Tom Coughlin, Freedom; Bill Evers, Libertarian.

Standing for voter approval are four state Supreme Court and eight of the state's public pension funds.

Justices are ordinarily approved by the recent years, Supreme Court decisions have been in opposition, so conservative groups are calling for several judges.

The Supreme Court Judges on the ballot are: Broussard, Otto Kaus, Cruz Reynoso and chardson.

There are 15 state propositions. They are:

1 — A \$500 million bond for schools.

2 — A \$280 million bond to construct local jails.

3 — A \$450 million bond to help fund homes for veterans.

4 — An \$85 million bond to construct Lake Tahoe.

5 — A \$200 bond for home financing.

6 — A proposal to change investment public pension funds.

7 — An amendment to exempt certain or alarm systems from a property tax.

8 — A tidy-up amendment to streamline governmental jurisdictions.

9 — This proposal would allow the state to purchase textbooks.

10 — An amendment to allow counties municipal and justice courts.

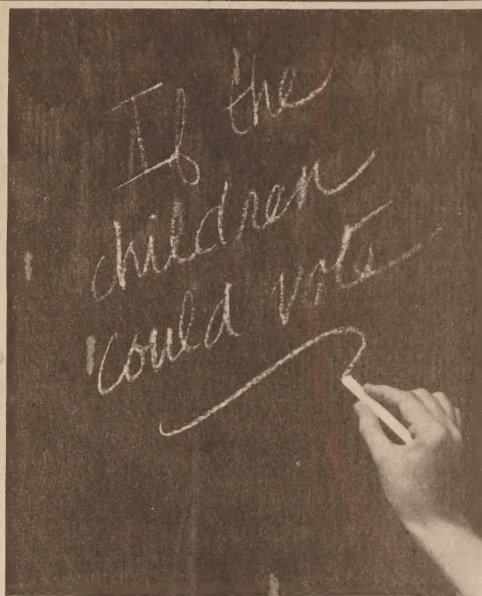
11 — An anti-litter amendment requiring at least 5 cents on beverage containers.

12 — This proposal requires the governor to tell him that California is about the nuclear arms race, and wish to join the United States and the Soviet Union had the nuclear and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

13 — A water conservation measure to require controls on ground water basins and protect fish and wildlife.

14 — A proposal that would take the power from the state Legislature and give it to the voters.

15 — One of the most controversial, it requires the registration of handguns, and number in the state.



Vote Nov. 2 Re-elect Dr. Richard La Pointe
County Superintendent of Schools



Paid for by Citizens for La Pointe, David Erickson, Treasurer
1585 Dianda Drive, Concord, CA 94521

Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 1)

lowe'en was known as calceannan and consisted of mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions. A ring, a thimble, a china doll and a coin were stirred into it and when it was served the one who found the ring was to be married within a year, the finder of the doll would have children, the one who got the thimble would never marry and whoever was fortunate enough to get the coin would be rich.

Another old Irish superstition is that if one eats a crust of dry bread before going to bed on Hallowe'en any wish will be fulfilled.

Bonfires became a part of the Samhain tradition in 18th-century Scotland. On October 31 each family would carry lighted torches in to the fields and march around the edges of the field from right to left, tracing the daily pattern of the sun, in the

belief that the ritual would ensure good crops during the coming year. At dark the torches were taken home and thrown into a help for a bonfire. Each member of the family would put a stone in the fire and mark a circle around it. When the fire was burned out the ashes were raked over the stones and if, in the morning, there was a footprint near a stone the person to whom the stone belonged believed he would die within a year.

In another part of Scotland it was believed that witches were out on Hallowe'en stealing milk and harming the cattle. Boys carried peat torches into the fields to frighten them away.

The modern custom of trick-or-treating comes from 17th-century Irish peasants who went from door to door asking for money on Hallowe'en with which to buy luxuries for the feast of St. Columba, who was thought to be lord of the dead.

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Housing woes: Talking it over with an expert

By PENELOPE KRAMER

ALBANY — After a long search, "Jane," a single, 40-year-old Albany woman, found a house she wanted. A window was broken, the roof leaked and had to pay the landlord a \$500 damage deposit, but it was worth it.

At least that's what Jane thought — until she got to move out. Then, even though she had asked her landlord to fix the leaks when she moved in, he kept her from paying for damage done by rain seeping through the damaged roof.

Jane called Metro Housing counseling service. With help, she took her case to small claims court and won \$500 deposit plus \$250 damages.

"She got more than she was asking for because of the landlord's actions," said Metro Housing counselor Edmund Hernandez. "The judge awarded her the extra \$250 to keep the landlord from acting that way again."

Jane's is one of more than 20,000 cases handled in the Albany by Metro Housing since it opened in 1973 to help landlords and tenants of their legal rights.

The free service is funded by Alameda County and agencies which use it with federal Housing and Community Development funds.

Metro Housing's two counselors don't practice law for tenants or take their cases to court. They just tell them how to handle a complaint.

"At this point we happen to be lawyers, yes, but that's usually the situation," Hernandez said.

Their main function, he said, is to tell people their rights.

In Jane's case, they told her to send a letter, with copies, outlining the situation for her landlord.

California law required him either to send Jane the money, or an explanation of why the money was not returned, within two weeks. His failure to do so, combined with Jane's responsible action, helped her to win her case.

The counseling service at 508 - 16th Street in Oakland serves Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland and Alameda, but it gets the bulk of its calls from Oakland.

Hernandez said he'd like to see more Albany residents like Jane making use of their service.

He said Albany tenants may call less because their problems seem less dramatic than those in Oakland.

"Albany has a very middle class existence," he said, "and many of the tenants face very middle class issues. They're worried more about pocketbook issues than rent on who can move in."

But though Albany renters are whiter and wealthier than those in Oakland, he said, they do have serious problems, especially since Albany has no rent control.

For instance, he said, one Albany landlord is "notorious" for putting illegal restrictive clauses in leases and refusing to return \$1000 deposits.

Hernandez said the counselors at Metro Housing help tenants get deposits back, avoid eviction or persuade their landlords to make repairs. They also translate leases into plain English and handle discrimination cases.

In one case, a black woman went to see a house and found that it was already rented. Turning to walk out, she noticed the "For Rent" sign still in place.

She called Metro Housing.

"I called to see if it was available and the landlord said no," Hernandez said.

After consulting with his client, he called the landlord and asked him about the contradiction.

The owner hemmed and hawed, Hernandez said, and to make it seem that a misguided agent had turned the woman away, and added that "of course" the woman had moved in.

"That happens in one percent of the cases," he said, "and the landlord lets the person into the unit."

More often, he said, the housing laws are "so time-consuming, people get very frustrated and drop the whole thing."

Though 90 percent of their calls are from tenants, Hernandez said, the group is eager to talk to landlords.

"We serve that population by explaining how they can protect themselves," he said. "If a landlord who knows what to do, then we don't get 16 calls."

Funding cuts since Proposition 13 have hurt the program, Hernandez said, reducing the staff from three full-time counselors to one and a half.

Reagan administration cuts in social programs have had a "tangential" effect on the service, he said, because they have cut into support services like Legal Aid.

"If we're the only ones here, we get called about everything," he said.

Most of the office's business is done over the phone, Hernandez said. "All people have to do is pick up the phone and call T-E-N-A-N-T-S."

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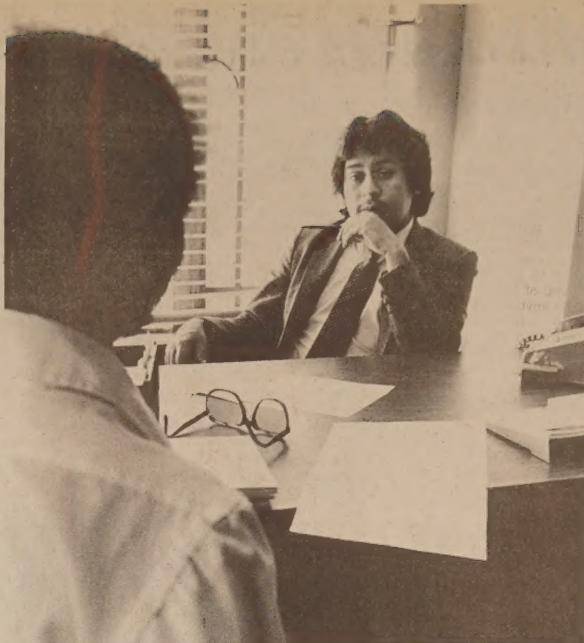
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Metro Housing counselor Edmund Hernandez talks to a client.

Briefs

Albany mudflats kept for wildlife

By MIKE MCGRATH

The state Lands Commission has taken action to preserve 160 acres of Santa Fe Railway-owned tidal land on the Albany shoreline as a wildlife refuge.

Over the objections of Santa Fe's lawyer, the commission voted unanimously on Thursday to claim the area known as the Albany Mudflats as a public trust held by the state.

Commission attorney Walter Cook said the action means that the mudflats may not be used for any purpose other than open land for wildlife preservation. Santa Fe attorney Clay Smith argued to the commission that the company had not been given proper notification of the state action, and did not have adequate time to prepare a response. Smith was unavailable for comment, and Santa Fe officials in Los Angeles declined to discuss the commission action.

Eventually, said Cook, the mudflats may be incorporated as part of a proposed plan for a Regional Shoreline Park, which would stretch along the waterfront from Richmond to the Bay Bridge.

Environmentalists and wildlife experts have urged the commission to prevent development of the Albany mudflats, the home of at least three species of birds and one species of mammal on the endangered list.

Most of the land along the Eastbay shoreline was sold by the state to private owners in the 1870's. The commission's action, however, is based on its claim that public access rights to the tidelands were never ceded.

In a 1980 decision, the California Supreme Court ruled that the state may claim a public trust in land that is still subject to the movement of the tides.

Octet sets concert

THOUSAND OAKS — Circle Woodwind Octet will perform music by Mozart, Gounod, Burdick and Krommer on Sunday, Nov. 14, at Thousand Oaks Baptist Church (Colusa and Catalina).

Suggested donation is \$4 for the 8 p.m. concert. The octet's members are Bill Godbout and Keith Sklower, Peter Josheff and Bob Zeilinger, Clarinets; Richard Burdick and Tom Winter, horns; and Richard Palm and Jeff Sloan, bassoons.

Circle Concerts is produced by composer and hornist Richard Burdick. Bob Zeilinger is manager and librarian.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Times Journal that the first Albany Boosters Club bingo game will begin at 7:30 on Nov. 6.

In fact, the games will begin at 7, at the Albany Middle School. Prizes for the 18 games will be \$250 apiece.



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Food festivals: ultimate culinary experience

A scrumptious sampler of succulent savories

By OLGA BIER

Gourmets, gourmands, gastronomes, and all the other types of gustatory aficionados had the time of their lives recently as culinary events on both sides of the bay offered a bonanza of food and wine tasting, cooking demonstrations, and exotic kitchen trappings.

Held at the Grand Ballroom of the Oakland Hilton, the 2nd Annual Culinary Show, co-sponsored by Children's Hospital Branches, Inc. and the East Bay Epicureans, entertained a record crowd as guests wandered from table to table, meeting chefs and tasting their favorite foods and wines.

Looking like fish swimming in one of those circular wall tanks that go around the perimeter of a room enabling a non-stop, continuous flow of movement, the 600 happy guests sampled the foods and wines from 26 leading restaurants and more than a dozen Northern California Vintners.

The chefs show off

Demonstrations in the foyer took place regularly with chefs displaying their special skills. Gunnar Mayer of the host Hilton prepared a juicy, fork-tender Beef Wellington just before Christopher Lally demonstrated his expertise at preparing sushi. Lally, of Lally's Catering in Berkeley, accompanied his demonstration with tips and instructions for making the very popular Japanese food, pointing out how easily and inexpensively it can be made at home.

Flanking Lally's booth was the display from Numano Sake Company, Berkeley's unique wine company which encourages visitors to taste and to view the making of sake and fruit wines at their Addison Street plant.

Jeremiah Tower and members of his staff from his well-known Santa Fe Bar and Grill were serving black bean cakes with salsa and sour cream and some of Tower's celebrated ceviche (a raw fish appetizer) to appreciative tasters. Other exotic fare was offered by Sarwan Singh and his family who operate the India Kashmir on Solano Avenue in Berkeley's "restaurant row." Samosa, turnovers stuffed with peas and potatoes, and pakora, a kind of vegetable tempura made with garbanzo flour and seasoned with cumin and coriander, gave many guests their first taste of the wonderful foods of India.

Sponsored jointly by the East Bay Epicureans, a group of chefs, restaurateurs, caterers, and food and wine consultants and executives, this successful event raised an estimated \$5,000 to benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Entertainment with a flair

Meanwhile, across the Bay, a weekend of culinary experiences with the theme of creative entertaining was held at the Trade Show Center in San Francisco as a benefit for Children's Garden, a nonprofit agency providing services for emotionally and physically abused children.

This two-day event, with its festive Friday night preview party, featured demonstrations by well-known chefs and authors and samples of elegant party fare from caterers and wineries of Northern California.

Bert Greene, the award-winning author of *Honest American Fare*, was the special guest of the preview party along with Bay Area cookbook authors Gerald Asher, Carlo Middione, Barbara Tropp, Sherry Virbila and Alice Waters. Dorothy Cousins, Julia Child's sister (Julia was honorary chair again this year) could be seen circulating wearing one of Gold Rush Enterprises' amusing aprons with "Julia I Ain't" brushstroked across it.

Another charming apron maker is Berenice Shapiro who displayed striking screened graphics on towels and aprons. In her Kensington studio, Berenice produces distinctive designs that are being used in many of Berkeley's gourmet establishments.

Sharing her booth was Albany's own 1982 Gilroy Garlic Festival Queen, Rosina Wilson, crowned with a wreath of garlic and displaying her well-known garlic keepers and original pottery from Calico Cat Creations.

Highlights of food heaven

The layered brie and pesto appetizer offered by Silvana La Rocca, which she created for the Leonardo exhibit last year in her Made To Order gourmet shop in North Berkeley, was a blend of flavors made to order for the gods, proving her fame and praise from culinary publications are well founded.

Spreading good news and incredibly creamy bitter-sweet mint truffles, Cocolat owner Elliott Medrich happily announced that Cocolat will now be able to mail-order their famous confections.

Elaine Binger of Soup To Nuts offered tasty appetizers of turkey breast cut in sticks, dipped into seasoned mayonnaise and rolled in minced nuts. She is now in her seventh year of catering Jewish ethnic foods among other standard fare for Bay Area partygivers.

Jim Neil, the Fireman Chef, held court at his marvelously transplanted Village Cookery booth, complete with tuxedoed pianist at a baby grand, shelves of copper and white porcelain bakeware, and mini-bagels with lox and cream cheese for the browsers.

Marjorie Lumm's Wine Glasses was an interesting specialty booth, highlighting glasses of all shapes and kinds from her specialty shop in San Anselmo. And everywhere there were vintner's booths offering an unending assortment of wines to accompany the varieties of food. Mondavi, Mirassou, Balverne, Davis Bynum, Robert Stemmler, and Freemark Abbey and Rutherford Hill wineries were busy pouring samples of their special beverages for the hundreds of guests who came through the ex-

hibits during its weekend run.

Jellies, chutneys, baskets, candies, caviar, coffees, olives, flowers, and specialty cookware were everywhere in gaily decorated booths. The exhibitors' list included an impressively large number of East Bay caterers, headed by Trumpetvine Catering, Narsai's, Vivoli's Ice Cream, and Christopher Lally, to list a few.

Hour-long demonstrations were on the agenda all weekend. Guest chefs Loni Kuhn (Cook's Tours), Carlo Middione (Vivande), Mark Miller (Fourth Street Grill), Jeremiah Tower (Santa Fe Bar and Grill), Mary Risley (Tante Marie's) and Barbara Tropp (soon to open Orchids, a Chinese bistro) captivated audiences with the preparation of their specialties. For those who were not able to attend, here are recipes from these experts to try out in your own kitchens. The first is from Carlo Middione:

Pollo alla zingara

(Clay-cooked Chicken, Gypsy)

1 whole chicken, 2½ lbs.
3 or 4 T. pancetta, diced fine
Sage
Juniper berries, about 6 or 8
1 bay leaf
1 large clove of garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter or olive oil
Parchment paper, enough to envelope the bird
White ceramic clay, about 4 lbs. or more
Preheat the oven to about 425 degrees.

Grind the salt, pepper, garlic and herbs together with mortar and pestle. They should preferably be mashed rather than chopped. Rub the bird all over with oil or butter. Rub the crushed herb mixture all over the bird. Put ½ of the pancetta into the cavity of the bird and sprinkle the rest over the top. (Optional: truss the chicken to better hold its shape). Wrap the chicken in parchment paper (drugstore wrap). Set aside.

(Continued on Page 7)



Silvana La Rocca and staff from Made to Order sample pasta salad

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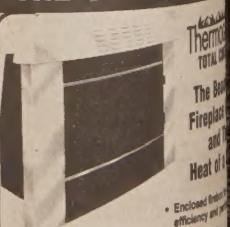
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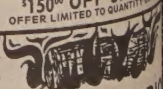


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Some kitchen wizards share their culinary skills

(Continued from Page 6)

out moist ceramic clay (moistened per instructions purchased in an art goods supply store) between sheets of parchment paper (or brown Kraft paper) into an oval shape about 1/2 inch thick or a little larger than one sheet large enough to encase the bird (or use smaller sheets to fit top and bottom). Wrap and seal casing around the parchment-wrapped bird. Clay is difficult to model if you wish. Place the clay package on a sheet in the hot oven. Bake for 1 hour 15 minutes longer if you feel insecure, or if you are using a bird. Remove from the oven and let rest for a few minutes. Carve and spoon the juices over the meat.

Mark Miller's Gumbo

2 large whole fresh crabs
1 lb. fresh shrimp
1/2 lb. of cherrystone clams
1/2 lb. of Louisiana Andouille sausage or other hot, spicy sausage, cut into thick slices
1/2 lb. of garlic
1/2 lb. large diced green bell peppers
1/2 lb. large diced onions
1/2 lb. large diced celery
1/2 lb. large diced fresh tomatoes
1/2 lb. olive oil
1/2 lb. bay leaves
1/2 lb. stock (recipe follows)

1/2 lb. file powder
1/2 lb. onions
1/2 lb. white rice
1/2 lb. of the garlic, onions and celery with the bay leaves in amount of olive oil and stock and cook over medium heat for 20 to 30 minutes until the vegetables are

soft. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of roux, depending on desired thickness. Add tomatoes, green peppers and stock and cook for 15 minutes. Add cleaned crabs and cook for 5 minutes. Add clams and sausage slices, cook for 5 minutes. Add shrimp, cook for 3 minutes. Finally, add shucked oysters and cook 2 to 3 minutes, bringing to a boil.

Divide out the gumbo over white rice in large bowls and garnish with a generous sprinkling of gumbo file and thinly sliced green onions, using the tops and bottoms. Serves 8 or more.

Gumbo stock

2 to 3 lbs. of shrimp shells or 3/4 lb. of dried shrimp
1 lb. smoked ham hocks, cut up
4 whole green peppers
2 bunches of green onions
6 large yellow onions
1 large bunch celery
8 large tomatoes
1 large head of garlic
1 bunch parsley
1 tsp. whole black peppercorns
6 large dried bay leaves
1/3 tsp. dried red pepper flakes
1 Tbs. dried whole thyme
3 crushed allspice berries
1 tsp. whole dried or fresh sage

2 ounces sweet butter
2 ounces olive oil
4 ounces all-purpose flour

Roughly chop all the vegetables and put on sheet trays or roasting pans with the shrimp shells or dried shrimp. Place in a 450 oven for one hour, on the top shelf. Turn ingredients 2 or 3 times. Take out after one hour. Vegetables and shells should be blackened — not burnt — to give stock its rich smoky flavor.

Put ingredients into a large stock pot with herbs and spices and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer for at least 3 hours. Skim the stock a few times and then put through a fine strainer. Makes 2 or more quarts.

Brown roux: (Must be made in a heavy-bottom pot to avoid scorching the flour)

Stir flour into melted butter and oil with a whisk over

a low heat. Cook for one hour until the flour turns a coffee color and is nutty in taste. Remove from heat.

Jeremiah's fruit ragout

2 Bosc pears, peeled, cored and sliced across
3 cups semi-dry white wine (riesling, for example)
Pinch of salt
18 gooseberries, pink or green
12 strawberries, hulled, sliced across
2 ripe mangos, peeled and sectioned
3 T. sweet butter
1 basket of raspberries (about 1 cup)

The principle of cooking this dish is similar to that of cooking a vegetable ragout: The longest-cooking elements are put in the pan first, and the most fragile are added at the last moment to barely warm through. The sauce is re-

duced and lightly buttered just before serving.

Put the wine, pears and salt in a saute pan. Simmer for 2 to 3 minutes, depending on the ripeness of the pears. Add the gooseberries, simmer another minute; add the strawberries, simmer again; then add the mangos and simmer another minute or so. By this time everything should be 90 percent cooked through, and not falling apart.

Remove the fruit very carefully with a slotted spoon or spoon, and keep warm. Turn up the heat and reduce the poaching liquid by half. Swirl in the butter. Put the fruit back in the sauce and add the raspberries. Gently mix these in just to warm through.

Serve the fruit on plates, then if necessary, quickly reduce the sauce some more and spoon over the fruit. Serves 4.

Coming up

Albany Pool sets winter classes

ALBANY — Albany Pool's third session of adult swimming and water calisthenics will begin Nov. 8. Interested persons may stop by the pool at 1311 Portland Ave. or call 526-7386.

Adult advanced beginner/intermediate swimming and calisthenics will be offered Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evening 6:30-7:30. Beginning swimming will be offered Monday and Wednesday evening 7:30-8:30. The physical conditioning for lap swimming class meets Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Parents and tots will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3-3:30. This class is for parents and children between the ages of 4 months and 4 years.

The second session of children's lessons will begin

Nov. 22. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30-4:00 and 4:00-4:30 or Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-4 and 4-4:30.

Recreational swim hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30-9:20 p.m. and Saturday from 3:00-4:50. Thursday night is family night and everyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Price is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for seniors and 75 cents for children.

Lap swimming is offered Monday through Friday 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 12:20-1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 2-3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Friday 6:30-7:30; Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 1-2 p.m. The cost is \$1.50, \$1.25 for seniors.

El Cerrito Gators take honors in meet

EL CERRITO — More than a third of the 37 El Cerrito Gators swimming in the team-sponsored "B" meet placed first in one or more events in the short course "B" meet held Oct. 15-17.

Leading the team with five first-place finishes was Dawn Taketa (15-18 G), in 200 IM, 200 free, 100 fly, 100 free, and 100 back. Next in the number of wins were Tim Kalman (15-18 B), in 200 free, 100 free, and 100 back; and Troy Bosch (15-18 B), in 50 free and 200 free.

Winning one event each were Jill Rodgers (11-12 G), in 100 back, with an "A" time of 1:18.12; Corina Pastor (13-14 G), 200 breast, and an "A" time of 2:56.73; Ruth Baptist (15-18 G), 100 breast; Derek Rodgers (10-U B), 200 IM; Kris Kalman (10-U B), 200 free, with an "A" time of 2:35.88; Ken Hong (11-12 B), 100 breast; Boaz Niv (11-12 B), 100 fly; Rick Biagi (13-14 B), 500 free, with an "A" time of 5:43.73; and Myron Dong (15-18 B), 200 breast.

Swimmers interested in trying out for the Gators swim team should call Tari Crowder at 525-6748 or 524-9361.

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Briefs

Albany offers home rehabilitation loans

ALBANY — Low-interest home rehabilitation loans will soon be available, up to a maximum of \$25,000, from the city of Albany through its newly expanded Housing Conversion Program.

The interest rate is 5 percent. Monthly payments are based on the applicant's income. Payments can be deferred for some borrowers, such as senior citizens on limited incomes.

New roof, insulation, window replacement, electric or plumbing repair, exterior repainting, safety and security measures are examples of work that can be financed through the program. The basic intent of the program is to preserve housing quality in Albany.

Borrowers must be of low or moderate income, living

in their own homes. Current annual income limits (by family size) are: one person - \$17,000, two - \$19,550, three - \$21,950, four - \$24,400.

Call Planner Richard Pearson at 644-8543 for more information.

Last chance for flu shots

EL CERRITO — The last of the free flu shot clinics by the Contra Costa County Health Department will be Friday, Nov. 5, between 1 and 3:30 p.m., at the El Cerrito Community Center.

This season's vaccine, with three flu strains ("A" Brazil, "A" Bangkok and "B" Singapore) is available free to Contra Costa County residents over the age of 55, or those persons at high risk of infections.

Persons with an allergy to eggs or who have an infection or fever should contact their doctors.

Holiday bazaar set

THOUSAND OAKS — A free holiday bazaar followed by a low-cost luncheon and fashion show is planned for Friday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Northbrae Community Church.

Sponsored by the Herrick HealthCare Foundation Guild's Arch of Emeralds, the holiday bazaar will feature jellies, jams, Christmas decorations, needlepoint, handmade dolls and crocheted and knitted items.

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will feature a "Dress for Less" fashion show that will spotlight fashions from six East Bay thrift shops. Models will be volunteers from the shops.

For reservations call 529-1308. Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Does your dance need a brush up

EL CERRITO — Party dancing and social dancing focus of November social dance classes at the El Cerrito Community Center. Both classes start Nov. 1 for five weeks on Tuesday evenings.

The swing class, meeting at 8:30 p.m., is for intermediate and advanced dancers in the East Bay. Both single and triple rhythms. If you want to swing before, call instructor Belinda Rickie at 525-6748.

Party dancing, meeting at 7:15 p.m., is for beginners.

No partners are necessary for either class. For information contact Rickie at 525-6748 or the Center, 525-6748.

Old clothes sale benefit

A special fall sale of slightly used men's and women's clothing, lingerie and notions will take place Thursday, Nov. 4 at Y-House 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University YWCA receives clothes donations from faculty, students and community residents for the sale, which helps support its many multi-cultural, women's and community programs.

Winery sets open house

R. Montali Winery is having an open house on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 11 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the newly founded winery and sample some of the wines. The winery and tasting room are located at 719 Allston Way, Berkeley.

New Montali wines include zinfandel from Paso Robles, blanc fume, gewurztraminer, cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay, and gamay beaujolais.

Sutton is promoted

EL CERRITO — Marine Pfc. Jeffrey Sutton, son of Ralph and Lynda Newcomer of El Cerrito, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pope is Navy tech

ALBANY — Navy electronics technician third class Kevin Pope, son of Zetta Poli of Albany, has completed the advanced electronics technician course, at Great Lakes, Ill.

Collectibles sale set

ALBANY — A sale of Avon collectibles will be held at the Albany Senior Center on Nov. 4. Items are in prime condition, according to spokesperson Dorothy Davis, and can be used by collectors or for gifts.

Mary Beckhusen, an Avon representative and collector for many years, will share the proceeds of this sale with the center.

Parents' group set

EL CERRITO — Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito is holding a series of meetings for parents of young children, called "Family Happenings" and led by Marion Conning.

Meetings, held every other Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., begin with a pot-luck dinner and are followed by family games, parents' discussions, and supervised play for children.

The group will meet next on Monday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.

Sultan in art exhibit

EL CERRITO — On display at the El Cerrito Public Library, Stockton and Lexington Avenues, are paintings by Rose Sultan, through Nov. 30.

Sultan is a member of the El Cerrito Art Association and the Richmond Art Center Workshops. Other of her paintings can be seen at the Richmond Art Center Rental Gallery and at the Richmond branch of the American Savings and Loan, 12121 San Pablo Avenue.

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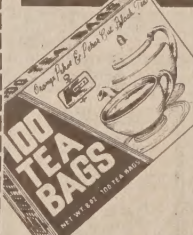
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Facts on the Freeze

In answer to the late T.V. drive against the Freeze, recent poll showing that almost 50 percent of voters have an opinion on Proposition 12, I want to inform readers about some of the facts of the Freeze.

A yes vote on a verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons would give the Soviet Union an advantage, does not detract from the Russians, would not hurt our economy and is more immediately achievable and less risky than arms reduction negotiations (SALT I took seven years without a Freeze).

To substantiate the above: the U.S. and the USSR are equal according to Defense Dept Annual Report. The Soviet Union has more missile launchers, and the U.S. has more nuclear warheads; together they have "Hiroshimas."

Truth is not an issue, because existing weapons are verifiable, according to former CIA Director William Colby. Also, contrary to popular belief, Soviet compliance under 14 arms control agreements has been good, including SALT I and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1973. Civilian spending creates more jobs than defense spending. A freeze on weapons would free funds for social services and increase production of consumer goods with lower prices.

And lastly a freeze is needed first to stop the arms race now before new unverifiable weapons increase the danger of nuclear war. A yes vote on Proposition 12 may save not only your life but that of all humanity.

Bea Frankel
Berkeley

Change the Charter

The election is around the corner and I'd like to endorse the passage of Measure "M." "M" updates our charter, deletes unnecessary detail, eliminates verbiage that has been and is the subject of law suits, and removes some apparently illegal provisions. Moreover, "M" would create a sensible, living civil service system with ability to handle changes through ordinance and rules at the administrative level or by a vote of the electorate for charter changes.

Opponents claim "M" is unnecessary and deprives you of a vote. Lawyers for many of the opponents have described our charter as "poorly drafted," "incoherent," and a "lawyer's full employment act." Of course they don't want it changed, because it makes it easier for them to win lawsuits against the city.

"M" would allow the city to handle a number of personnel matters (such as rehiring of former employees) without charter change. Opponents have said there have been no management problems. Unfortunately, their statement is false. We've had a vacancy in the assistant fire chief's position which result in some of the opponents filing a law suit. The city would not be subjected to this type of litigation if our present system was a good one.

Passage of "M" would benefit all of Albany. No employee group would suffer by its passage. And, the city could spend fewer dollars litigating the meanings of our poorly drafted, incoherent section.

Robert Zweben
Albany City Attorney

Obituaries

Elvi L. Bono

EL CERRITO — Services for Elvi L. Bono, a long time local resident, were held at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Berkeley, Mrs. Bono died in a Berkeley hospital. She was 65. She is survived by a daughter, Gail Dockham of Concord; a brother Arvo Nylund of Oregon; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were officiated by the Rev. Charles Bancroft. Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery.

The family prefers that memorials be in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society, 10290 San Pablo Ave., Suite 102, El Cerrito 94530.

Katherine Vogt

ALBANY — Services for Katherine L. Vogt, a longtime local resident and former secretary for the Wiegmann & Rose International Corp. in Richmond, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary Chapel.

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Vogt died Oct. 21 at her Albany home. She was 66.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Thousand Oaks Chapter No. 375, OES and Daughters of the Nile. She was employed for seven years by Wiegmann & Rose.

Mrs. Vogt is survived by her husband, Al; two brothers, Marvin and Richard Coyle, both of Mahanomen, Minn., and two sisters, Mildred Becker of Minneapolis, Minn., and Levina Becker of Leader, Minn.

Services will be officiated by Dr. David Rees of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley and Thousand Oaks Chapter No. 375, OES.

Burial will be at Sunset View Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations to Mrs. Vogt's name to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122, or to a favorite charity.

Damiana Luna

ALBANY — Funeral services will be held Monday for longtime former local resident Damiana T. Luna at 7 p.m. at Ellis-Olson Mortuary, 727 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

A native of Rosario, Sinaloa, Mexico, Mrs. Luna died Oct. 21 at her home in Vallejo.

She was a member of Sociedad Guadalupeana.

She is survived by two sons, Manuel J., of Richmond, and Gregory, of Vallejo; a daughter, Anita Johnson of Vallejo; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will begin at Ellis-Olson Mortuary Monday at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 9 a.m. mass at St. Ambrose Catholic Church here.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

Bingo set at school

ALBANY — Bingo starts at the Middle School on Saturday night, Nov. 6. The Albany Boosters Club will be holding weekly games, starting at 7 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m.

The Albany Boosters, under the direction of Dorothy Brown, have offered 18 games each Saturday night as well as free coffee, cake and cookies.

The games are intended to raise money to offset the athletic fees imposed on the students.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

DOORBUSTER



Boys 9-11
3.97
6-pack Package Crew-length Tube Socks
Acrylic/stretch nylon with striped top. Save.

Men's 10-13
4.97

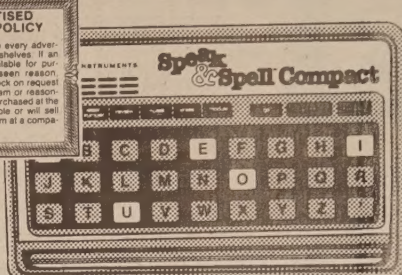
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WINE
Taylor's California Cellars
Taylor California Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Burgundy, 3 Liter.

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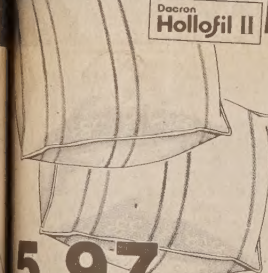
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\$38 Sale Price
Speak & Spell™ Compact Learning Aid
An electronic speaking aid for grades 2 to 6.



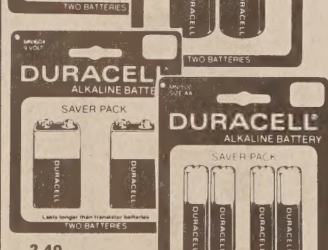
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5.97
Pillow With Dacron® Hollofil II®
100% cotton cover and 20-oz. polyester fill.

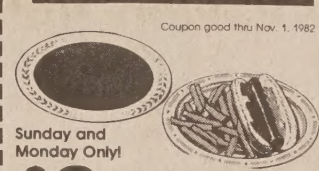


17.88 Sale Price
Twin/Full Full
Full size 72x90 182x228 cm
Full size 80x90 203x228 cm



1.49 Pkg.
Package Of 2 Duracell® Batteries
Select "C" or "D" alkaline batteries.
Pkg. Of 2, 9-volt Batteries 2.49
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Kmart® COUPON



\$2 WITH COUPON
Bowl of Chili, Hot Dog & Fries
A great bowl of Chili, regular size hot dog, golden french fries.



67¢
Maxi Mix Snacks
Assorted salted biscuits, great for parties or just snacking.

Kmart® COUPON



99¢ WITH COUPON
Glad Stand-Up Storage Bags
Gallon Size
11 1/2 x 11 in x 175 mil.
Limit 2

Kmart® COUPON



1.58 WITH COUPON
Propane Fuel Cylinders
For use in your home workshop
Limit 2
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982

Kmart® COUPON



1.18 WITH COUPON
16-oz. Aerosol Spray 'n Wash®
Laundry soil and stain remover.
Limit 4
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982

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97¢ WITH COUPON
22-oz. Dove® Detergent
Mild liquid for washing dishes.
Limit 2
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982

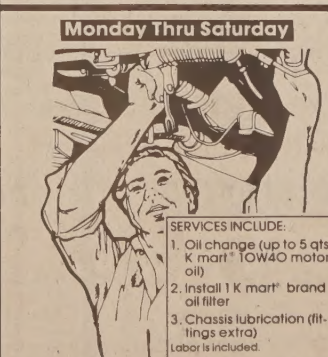
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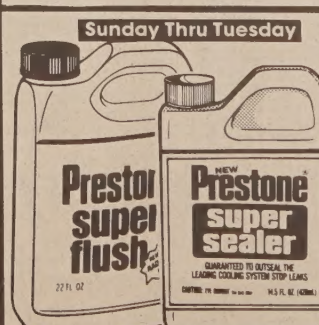
88¢ WITH COUPON
15 Hefty® 2-ply Kitchen Bags
1.25-mil plastic, 2' x 2' x 6"
Limit 2
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982



68.99
Front Disc Brake Service Special
For U.S., foreign cars. Light trucks. Semi-metallic pads, \$10 more.



11.99
Kmart® Oil, Lube And Filter Job
For many cars and light trucks. Additional parts or services are extra.



1.97 Less Factory Rebate
47¢ Ea.
Super Flush® Or Super Sealer® Sale
22-oz. flush helps clean radiator, 14.5-oz. sealer seals without clogging.
*Fl. oz. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

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Sunday 10-6





Ranking Scout

James H. Thomsen was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a Berkeley-Albany Troop 5 ceremony at Lake Alpine, Ca. Thomsen, an Albany High senior, asked the Albany community for support in his Eagle project, which was planting trees in front of the high school, earlier this year. He has been active with the troop for nearly six years and was one of two school representatives to Boys State in June.

Clubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Delphia Stockholm, Pocahontas, presiding.

The workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 10-12, at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, making crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals, and other charities.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., the first Friday of the month for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting third Friday at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

Training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational material are available upon request.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Albany Eastern Star: Ruby Wilcox will chair the farewell for 1982 officers of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. on Friday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton.

Mary Roy, worthy matron, and George Roy, worth patron will preside. Visitors are welcome.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Overeaters Anonymous: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Co-op, Potrero Avenue at San Pablo Avenue. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

For more information, call 276-4330.

Toastmasters: This organization of people working to improve their listening, speaking and leadership skills meets on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

For more information, call Beth Paul at 236-6482 or

849-3711 (days).

Soroptimist: The next meeting of Soroptimist International of El Cerrito will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the El Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. For more information call Theresa Menter after 5 p.m.

Catholic Daughters: Court California 1014, media 743, Court Our Lady of Good Counsel, hostess court, 1570, will join with Court Berkeley in celebrating the annual memorial mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Jerome's Church, Curry and Carmel, El Cerrito, on Nov. 7. Father Larry Silva, celebrant.

Following Mass catered breakfast will be served at the Oakland Diocese, which will be the breakfast for the Lydon and Mae Harnett. Hostesses: Betty Cusick, Myrtle Wilson, Rolande Gonzalez and Rosalie Davis.

Reservations: Verda Hansen, 843-9771, business meeting of Court Berkeley will follow the agenda at the next business meeting of the Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden State, Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

Gloria Pavon, president, will preside. Following meeting; chairing the evening are Mary and Janice Brags.

KENSINGTON

Quilters: East Bay Heritage Quilters meet Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at First Church of Berkeley. Drop-in quilting workshop first Tuesday of the month at St. Jerome's Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For membership information drop a card at Albany 94706.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Church of Berkeley schedules many activities, including dinners, dances, work parties and more. For information, call 526-3601.

Arlington Women's Club: Carol Ledner will host the Arlington Women's Club to discuss the tea and tea settings around the world at the meeting at 1 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Arlington Church.

Receiving will be Annette Warren, Elaine Levesque, Kitty Staines and Frita MacFarland. Hostesses will be MacFarland, Marian Scalia, Esther Brekas and Martha Colton. Decorations will be by May Griffin, Yvonne Fiehn and Rose Zaleski.

The needlework section will meet at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5 at the home of Marion Matlin. Co-hosts: Alice Buchholz and Dorothy Keller.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

EAST BAY

Accountants: The Oakland-East Bay Chapter National Association of Accountants holds a membership meeting the fourth Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

Singletarians: The Singletarians, a social club for single adults, 40 and older, affiliated with the Berkeley Unitarians, welcomes all singles to its meetings including parties, discussions, restaurant outings, etc. For details, call on the evening 832-655-6412.

Northside Singles: The Northside Christian Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. Single people are invited to participate.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet Monday of each month in the Federal Building, St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5969, evening 849-3711.

Camera Club: On Tuesday, Nov. 2, W.P.A. will judge the pictorial slide competition at the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Visitors are welcome.

PWP: Parents without Partners Chapter 30, parents organization, will hold a newcomers meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 26 at a members home in El Cerrito.

For more information, call 893-5959.

PSI: Professional Secretaries International Chapter, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at various restaurants and meeting facilities in the area. Membership is open to working secretaries, and welcome. Interested individuals should contact Capps at 620-2470.

Beta Sigma Phi: East Bay Council of Beta Sigma Phi is holding its annual fund raising event by selling the play "Life With Father" Chapman Play, which will be in charge of this fund raising, which will be the El Cerrito Theatre on Nov. 13. Refrain from served after the play.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that has been in existence for over 100 years.

Retired Employees: Residents retired from the Public Retirement System will hear how current proposed legislation will affect their future at the Central Alameda County Chapter 22 of the Retired Employees Association Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the West Auditorium of the Oakland Public Library.

Reports on the October General Assembly from Chapter President Saima Smith, Mary Clance Wardell and Joe McCreary. All of the tires are welcome. For membership and meeting information, call 521-9516.

Scandinavian Club celebrates 61 years

ALBANY — Sixty one years ago this month Scandinavians in the Berkeley-Albany area met to form the Framat chapter of a national organization, Vasa America, to preserve the Scandinavian heritage. The event was celebrated with a recent party at the group's monthly meeting at the Albany Temple, San Pablo Avenue.

The coming year will be a busy one for the group. A committee met recently at the home of Margaret Sullivan in Alameda to plan the year for 1983, including a series of dinners.

A spring dance will be held with food from neighboring cities invited as special guests. Summer activities include the annual district-wide Sweden Day in Lodi, a midsummer fest at Sausalito, and a cruise. A special flag ceremony will be held at the meeting and a costume party is planned for the Christmas dinner featuring traditional Scandinavian dishes.

Anyone of Scandinavian ancestry who would like more information about this cultural group may call 3134.

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Deadlines:

The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

Watch for this ... our latest promotion is a real saver! 4 for the lines, 5 for the days, 6 for the money—Let's Advertise!!!

(Private Party Only, Please) Call Today to Place Your Ad!

<p>010 SPECIAL NOTICES 037</p> <p>CUT CASH EXPENSES! Participate with Bay Area business owners skill persons & professionals who share their services & merchandise free or at cost! For free brochure call Resource Sharing Inc. 415-839-1172 Mon-Fri 8-5.</p>	<p>041 INSTRUCTIONS 045</p> <p>BANK TALKER TRAINING DAYS, EVES Free Placement Assist. Call 788-4166</p> <p>QUALITY Piano Instruction beginners thru advanced. Technique & theory. C. Dalton 787-1543</p> <p>TUTORING: grades 2-10. Improvement guaranteed. Special Ed. also. \$15/session. 232-0183.</p>	<p>060 HELP WANTED 060</p> <p>Career Changers Professional support, group help, resource materials, resume assistance, interview simulation. National Career Network Job Club (415) 787-2002</p> <p>CASHIER-Stock clerk. A part-time Mon-Fri. 8am-2pm ONLY. 4261 Hilltop Dr. Richmond</p>	<p>060 HELP WANTED 060</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING supervisor needed for 99 bed convalescent hospital. Expt. with refs only. Apply in person to 13328 San Pablo Ave., S.P.</p> <p>LEGAL Asst. Salary \$1099-\$1272 mo. DOE. Paralegal position assisting & representation of low income clients in Governmental & civil matters. HS grad, with 1 year expt. as a paralegal or law clerk. Other related expt., maybe considered. Ability to speak Spanish preferred. Send cover letter, resume with prior salary, references & writing sample to: Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation, Box 2289, Richmond, 94802 by Nov. 12, E.O.E.</p>	<p>065 TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065</p> <p>APT Mgr. 19 unit Bk studios. Must be handy. \$40-5442.</p> <p>Banking Savings Representative We are currently seeking part-time tellers for our San Pablo and El Soborante Branches. Positions require previous cash handling or customer service experience. Light typing and strong figure aptitude skills are essential. Qualified candidates may call for an interview: Michelle Roche 235-4005 EL SOBRANTE Francine Nicolette 232-6500</p>	<p>070 SALES HELP WANTED 070</p> <p>LINGERIE sales mgr. Must have refs., resume. Salary plus bonus. Should make \$35-\$50,000 per annum. Call 562-3155 for interview.</p> <p>INSURANCE. Life & disability agents-sales position. Advanced commission. Instant financing. Leave name & phone no. with John T. Moon 527-1491.</p>	<p>0490 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490</p> <p>GE Console Stereo recorder. \$150 232-5427</p> <p>PLYWOOD & ALL FORMS. \$350, best offer 232-9692</p> <p>FENDER Telecaster. must sell, \$250 or best offer. 232-5338</p>
<p>011 MALE Boxer. color. Taken to P.O. 10/25.</p> <p>Cal. young black cat. collar & bell. \$250-7637.</p> <p>Calico cat. found on Green St. Rollingwood.</p> <p>White dog. 10m spots, semi-long. Tamalpais. \$100-861-0904.</p> <p>Gold & white Spaniel. Ashby Mount. Day 811-9003</p> <p>Female, black, red-green. 4m campus high. \$150-35204</p> <p>Black male cat. 10m spots, semi-long. Berk. White mark. \$200-2200/546-7625</p>	<p>045 CHILD CARE LICENSED 048</p> <p>CHILD CARE infants only. Small group. Hot meals, lots of TLC. 233-4080</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Day. eve care, all ages. Alb. 232-1251/524-3314.</p> <p>DAYCARE & pre-school activities offered in my family type Albany home. Nutritious meals. 0-12. 524-3314.</p> <p>FRANKLIN Day Care. 3 meals a day. Polity training. Weekends. 842-9660</p>	<p>060 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Wanted to sell local Newspaper Subscriptions. Full time or Part Time from Your Home. Commission Paid Weekly. Apply in Person, to North Bay Newspapers, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, 94801. No Phone Calls Please.</p> <p>FASHION consultant & sales in lingerie, full or parttime. House party type fashion show. Must supply resume & dep. required for samples. Call for app'l 562-3155.</p>	<p>060 TEACHER-DIRECTOR</p> <p>For after-school enrichment program \$740 mo to start. 7:45-8:15 a.m.; 1:45-5:45 p.m. Send resume to: C.E.C., 7305 Poloma Ct., El Cerrito.</p> <p>YOUNG person to assist tree surgeon. Experience in yard work preferred. 232-2577 aft. 5.</p>	<p>070 SALES HELP WANTED 070</p> <p>MATURE Person. part-time. Art supplies store. Knowledge of supplies & sales. 848-9100</p> <p>NEW PRODUCT applications for consultants are being accepted. Mail resume to P.O. Box 607, Rodeo. 94572.</p>	<p>0450 TV-SOUND SYSTEMS—CB RADIO 450</p> <p>RCA 19 inch color TV. excellent picture. \$175. Call 524-7522.</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455</p> <p>WANTED: All Musical Instruments. 724-1284</p> <p>FENDER Telecaster. must sell, \$250 or best offer. 232-5338</p>	<p>0490 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490</p> <p>MATTRESS Simmons. 7m x 7m. 6m off. 60% off. 653-4706</p> <p>ATTENTION! '75 Corvette, new 350 eng., 2 sets of wheels, tires, needs paint side & fenders. 1 hooker. 653-4706</p>
<p>025 FREE Pregnancy Abortion Services. Health Center. A Every Woman's Pleasant Home.</p> <p>WOMEN! Who do you know control? Do you ever heard of a woman who controls? Area clinics. For call 444-5676</p>	<p>048 CHILD CARE LICENSED 048</p> <p>CHILD CARE infants only. Small group. Hot meals, lots of TLC. 233-4080</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Day. eve care, all ages. Alb. 232-1251/524-3314.</p> <p>DAYCARE & pre-school activities offered in my family type Albany home. Nutritious meals. 0-12. 524-3314.</p>	<p>060 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Wanted to sell local Newspaper Subscriptions. Full time or Part Time from Your Home. Commission Paid Weekly. Apply in Person, to North Bay Newspapers, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, 94801. No Phone Calls Please.</p> <p>FASHION consultant & sales in lingerie, full or parttime. House party type fashion show. Must supply resume & dep. required for samples. Call for app'l 562-3155.</p>	<p>060 TEACHER-DIRECTOR</p> <p>For after-school enrichment program \$740 mo to start. 7:45-8:15 a.m.; 1:45-5:45 p.m. Send resume to: C.E.C., 7305 Poloma Ct., El Cerrito.</p> <p>YOUNG person to assist tree surgeon. Experience in yard work preferred. 232-2577 aft. 5.</p>	<p>070 SALES HELP WANTED 070</p> <p>MATURE Person. part-time. Art supplies store. Knowledge of supplies & sales. 848-9100</p> <p>NEW PRODUCT applications for consultants are being accepted. Mail resume to P.O. Box 607, Rodeo. 94572.</p>	<p>0450 TV-SOUND SYSTEMS—CB RADIO 450</p> <p>RCA 19 inch color TV. excellent picture. \$175. Call 524-7522.</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455</p> <p>WANTED: All Musical Instruments. 724-1284</p> <p>FENDER Telecaster. must sell, \$250 or best offer. 232-5338</p>	<p>0490 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490</p> <p>MATTRESS Simmons. 7m x 7m. 6m off. 60% off. 653-4706</p> <p>ATTENTION! '75 Corvette, new 350 eng., 2 sets of wheels, tires, needs paint side & fenders. 1 hooker. 653-4706</p>
<p>035 FREE HELP SERVICE WEEKENDS \$40-UP. CALL ATTN. 232-5651</p> <p>Local Readings of your personal readings. Read by cards. \$10 through \$100. Free initial reading. Free of charge. Free of charge. Free of charge.</p>	<p>048 CHILD CARE LICENSED 048</p> <p>CHILD CARE infants only. Small group. Hot meals, lots of TLC. 233-4080</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Day. eve care, all ages. Alb. 232-1251/524-3314.</p> <p>DAYCARE & pre-school activities offered in my family type Albany home. Nutritious meals. 0-12. 524-3314.</p>	<p>060 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Wanted to sell local Newspaper Subscriptions. Full time or Part Time from Your Home. Commission Paid Weekly. Apply in Person, to North Bay Newspapers, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, 94801. No Phone Calls Please.</p> <p>FASHION consultant & sales in lingerie, full or parttime. House party type fashion show. Must supply resume & dep. required for samples. Call for app'l 562-3155.</p>	<p>060 TEACHER-DIRECTOR</p> <p>For after-school enrichment program \$740 mo to start. 7:45-8:15 a.m.; 1:45-5:45 p.m. Send resume to: C.E.C., 7305 Poloma Ct., El Cerrito.</p> <p>YOUNG person to assist tree surgeon. Experience in yard work preferred. 232-2577 aft. 5.</p>	<p>070 SALES HELP WANTED 070</p> <p>MATURE Person. part-time. Art supplies store. Knowledge of supplies & sales. 848-9100</p> <p>NEW PRODUCT applications for consultants are being accepted. Mail resume to P.O. Box 607, Rodeo. 94572.</p>	<p>0450 TV-SOUND SYSTEMS—CB RADIO 450</p> <p>RCA 19 inch color TV. excellent picture. \$175. Call 524-7522.</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455</p> <p>WANTED: All Musical Instruments. 724-1284</p> <p>FENDER Telecaster. must sell, \$250 or best offer. 232-5338</p>	<p>0490 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490</p> <p>MATTRESS Simmons. 7m x 7m. 6m off. 60% off. 653-4706</p> <p>ATTENTION! '75 Corvette, new 350 eng., 2 sets of wheels, tires, needs paint side & fenders. 1 hooker. 653-4706</p>
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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Greek island
2 Time division
3 Quiffs
4 Goggles of fate
5 Greek letter
6 Town's position
7 Gaffer
8 Gaffer
9 Gaffer
10 Gaffer
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DOWN

1 Easy task
2 Changed particle
3 Fashion
4 Make certain
5 Lure by
6 Set of two
7 Physician's as-
8 (abbr.)
9 Slowpoke
10 Frappe
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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INCOME & INVESTMENT

PROPERTY 745

Near Berkeley
2 bdrm home with knotty pine den for owner + 3 extra lg 3 room units. Possible condo conversion. Only \$180,000. Edith K. Hill Realtor

OPPORTUNITY

Over 1 acre of prime commercial property with carrier in downtown Richmond. Call today to find out how to own this prime property. #242. 235-8200.

DEPOT REALTY

758-9700

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL 750

PROBATE SALE

Over 1 acre of prime commercial property with carrier in downtown Richmond. Call today to find out how to own this prime property. #242. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

652.500

3 bedrooms. Original owner must sell home located near Pinole. Formal dining room, w/ carpeting, built-in BBQ in backyard. Loads of storage. Workshop, plus garage. #378.

CHATEAU REAL ESTATE

FEELS LIKE HOME

Price is right. 3 bedrooms, corner lot. Double garage, near park. 3727 Solano Ave. 723-1168

Feagley Management

1901 Church Lane, S.F.

236-8366

RICHMOND VIEW

Charming 2 bdrm brown shingle with sun room overlooking beach. Full garden with many trees. Lots of storage. \$84,500. Eves 524-0376

Meridian West Realty

274-0680

OPEN SUN. 1-4

6525 HAZEL AVE.

Super remodeled home. Just a stones throw from El Cerrito. This bungalow has many trees. Shingle beauty offers as sumable \$45,000 loan at 13.5% with payments of \$707 PITI. Periodic to sell. M-247. \$99,950. 232-0691

"THIS LOVELY HOME"

In prime location sure beats rent. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w/ large sunning kitchen and formal dining room. Excellent low interest financing available. M-245. \$45,000. 232-0691.

PACIFIC GRAY

660

RICHMOND

WEST Richmond, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. \$55,000. 640-6113 ext. 517. mess.

DUPLEX, by owner, \$110,000. Assume loans. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. 234-7044 eves.

MUST SELL, 601 Maine Ave. 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Call Edward King, R.E. Broker. 236-1673.

DUPLEX 1609-11 Monterey. Live in one, rent other/have income. Assume loan \$79,500. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, view. \$72,000 financing. \$115,000. 6222 Plymouth Ave. 545-0403.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$59,950. Call Edward King, R.E. Broker. 236-1673.

BRING OFFERS, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, view. \$72,000 financing. \$115,000. 6222 Plymouth Ave. 545-0403.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

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LENDERS FORECLOSURE

Recently acquired, 6 rooms, 2 bdrm, 1 bath shingle home. Home in good location, close to excellent school, located on 41st St. Rich. Exc terms and financing available. Contact G. Andersen. 408-298-6000

OPEN SUN 1-5

6532 BARRETT

Award winning design. New contemporary home. Beautiful bay view. Quiet creekside setting. Perfect for executive! #342.

Prime Properties

222-5602

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

652.500

3 bedrooms. Original owner must sell home located near Pinole. Formal dining room, w/ carpeting, built-in BBQ in backyard. Loads of storage. Workshop, plus garage. #378.

CHATEAU REAL ESTATE

FEELS LIKE HOME

Price is right. 3 bedrooms, corner lot. Double garage, near park. 3727 Solano Ave. 723-1168

Feagley Management

1901 Church Lane, S.F.

236-8366

RICHMOND VIEW

Charming 2 bdrm brown shingle with sun room overlooking beach. Full garden with many trees. Lots of storage. \$84,500. Eves 524-0376

Meridian West Realty

274-0680

OPEN SUN. 1-4

6525 HAZEL AVE.

Super remodeled home. Just a stones throw from El Cerrito. This bungalow has many trees. Shingle beauty offers as sumable \$45,000 loan at 13.5% with payments of \$707 PITI. Periodic to sell. M-247. \$99,950. 232-0691

"THIS LOVELY HOME"

In prime location sure beats rent. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w/ large sunning kitchen and formal dining room. Excellent low interest financing available. M-245. \$45,000. 232-0691.

PACIFIC GRAY

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Prime Properties

222-5602

OPEN SUN 2-5

236 LAKE

Spacious one bedroom "upper". First time on the market. Has the master's touch. Bay view! Beamed ceilings, corner fireplace, sunny patio, secluded garden. \$124,500. Eves, Irene, 526-7447 or Marjorie, 525-5288.

NORM WILLIAMS Realtor 524-2303

OAKLAND 645

Rockridge Family Home. Lovely living room & separate paneled dining area. New tile kitchen. 3-bdrm, 2 bath, \$147,500. Ann Arriola 527-9231 or 652-2883.

PINOLE 635

NO TRICKS JUST TRENDS

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

908 Valley Run, Herc 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor. Lowest price in Country Run, view of park \$99,900

1003 Viewpointe, Rod. Pano. view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, decorator show-place, custom features. 89% financing. \$112,000.

9138 Avis Way, Pin. Historic beauty, large custom 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Owner will assist in financing. \$158,500.

WESTERN NATIONAL

944-0200

Need Office in Home?

Super 2-bdrm home located in commercial area in Pinole. Large \$121,111. Call Irene for details. 222-7083; eves 758-4713 West County Properties

OPEN HOUSE

2608 Wright Ave. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 12% financing, including VA or FHA; palmed view lot, surrounded with 50 fruit trees. \$121,000. 415-758-1553; 916-988-1177.

EASY LIVING

Nicest luxury townhouse in Pinole. Extras galore, pool, wetbar, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, 2 car garage & much more.

DEPOT REALTY

758-9700

PRICED TO SELL

Beautiful tri-level, 4 bedroom, choice valley location. Formal dining & family room, oversized pool with auto cover. Perfect for holiday entertaining. #524. 724-6100.

Secluded Condo

Just \$75,000 can get you into this lovely 3 bedroom with living room, fireplace, pool, and great terms. Call now! #488. 724-6100.

\$5,000 CASH DOWN

Owner will carry balance on 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home located in Tara Hills. Won't last. Full price is only \$26,000. #284. 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

LIVE A LITTLE

Enjoy the comforts of this clean & new 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with formal dining and use of luxury pool. Excellent security with electric gates. As little as 10% down. Payments are \$659 per month. Call now. Ask for a price. Price has just been reduced to \$89,950.

RARE FIND

This is a RARELY kept 3 bedroom North & East home has ceilings and walls insulated, remodeled, carpeting, air conditioning, 2 stories with family room & large court setting. This majestic home awaits you. Ask us \$147,000 but seller wants an offer.

Better Homes Realty

PINOLE 222-3800 724-3800

RICHMOND 660

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Prime Properties

222-5602

OPEN SUN 2-5

745 NORVELL

Spacious 3 bdrm home, large living room, fireplace, formal dining, modernized kitchen plus 850 sq ft basement hobby area. Immaculate. Lots of extras, \$155,000. Eves, call Ingrid, 527-6597; Norm, 524-7112.

OPEN SUN 12-5

1200 NAVELLER

Four bedroom plus, 2 baths, den and family room. Swimming pool. Just right for the large family. Eves, Joan, 527-3470 or Ingrid, 527-6597.

OPEN SUN 2-5

2229 HUMBOLT

Artist's retreat, truly a unique cottage...natural wood, spacious deck...secluded yard...walk to shopping & Del Norte Blvd. \$96,000. OWC. Eves, Ingrid, 525-6597 or Norm, 524-7112.

NORM WILLIAMS Realtor 524-2303

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

4428 Santa Rita Road. Seller carry 1st or 2nd on this like new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Covered patio & private deck with view. H-880. Agent 223-4343.

COUNTRY CUTIE

Here's that charming little home in the country that you have been waiting for. Bright, airy, like-new carpets & more. \$3400 down payment. Call Gene Addington at 799-0885.

12% FINANCING

and monthly payment of approx \$915. Interests? Then call to see this 2 story 4 bedroom home. #490. 724-6100.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

3 ACRES

El Sobrante. If you are looking for a private country setting, this is it! Paved private road, utilities available & can be subdivided. Seller will trade. Ask for AL.

Prime Properties

222-5602

HERCULES 590

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

130 SPARKMAN AVE. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Apollo Realty 432-8500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

#1 BLUFF CT. Hercules lowest price 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Covered patio with hot tub. Fireplace. \$98,000. WCP 222-7083

BEAUTIFUL

Home with swimming pool, spa, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, dining room with fireplace, fenced and professionally landscaped & decorated. #439. 724-6100.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

KENSINGTON 600

PRICE Reduced—View home up the hill from Narsal's. 4 bedrooms, large deck, desert back yard. \$208,000. SUTCHER REALTY. 527-6003; 526-8044.

KENSINGTON-3369,000

1/2 acre. Assume 1st at 9% OVC large 2nd at 11 3/4%. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, spectacular view, wet bar, 2 frpcls, large deck with fireplace, guest cottage. 281 Amherst Ave. 525-5263.

Affordable Kensington

Homeowners? Resellers? Pleasant home of 4 bdrms on a big tree-ly lot. 2 bdrms, view, quiet street, easy financing. Assume \$119,000. Seller will negotiate on price & terms. Call Susan Lucas 843-8965

Horizon Financial Group

549-2580

Open Sunday 2-4

94 STRATFORD

Just listed & ready to sell! Panoramic bay view is only one feature of this spacious home which could easily have a super in-law unit. Easy selling and plenty of financing. Asking \$199,500

Robert Hayes Realtor

524-8893

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652.500

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CHATEAU REAL ESTATE

FEELS LIKE HOME

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Feagley Management

1901 Church Lane, S.F.

236-8366

RICHMOND VIEW

Charming 2 bdrm brown shingle with sun room overlooking beach. Full garden with many trees. Lots of storage. \$84,500. Eves 524-0376

Meridian West Realty

274-0680

OPEN SUN. 1-4

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

EC 2 bdrm. New furniture. Great view. \$500. 236-5226

ES 1 bdrm cond., furnished. \$595. R.R. req. Pool, refs. 223-5477.

BERK.
2404 FULTON
Near Channing. Hot (90 degree) pool. Private balconies. View of city. Architect designed security bldg. and garage. 1,2,3 bdrms. \$525-\$585; \$640-\$700. 579-5845

VIEW!!! 841-9060

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ALB. 1 bdrm. \$350 mo. v. lease refs. req. No pets. 527-3076 aft 6.

ALB 1 bdrm with den; security bldg next to EC Plaza & BART. Refs required. \$475. 234-9263.

ALB 2 bdrm. A/EK, wall-to-wall carpets. Close to shopping. BART. \$475. 236-5280, 524-2235

ALB. 2 bdrm. balcony, coin-laun., nr. BART. \$475 BERK N. Studio, v. \$250 BERK 1 bdrm. patio, \$300 BERK N. 2 bdrm. coin-laun., Spruce/Vlg \$450 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

ALB/EC 1, 2 bdrms. \$385-\$400. / 2 bdrm \$550. Lease. 525-3222

ALB/EC 1-3 bdrms. N.BERK/Hills/Elmwood Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms FLATS-PLXES-APTS Personal Service. Covering East Bay

845-7821

BERKELEY CONNECTION

ALB 2 bdrm., 2 bath; security bldg next to EC Plaza & BART. Refs required. \$550. 524-9266

BERK Cozy 1 bdrm in leaf in Berkeley Hills. Secluded with many trees & private patio. Available now. \$500. PAL 527-9151

BERK Elmwood, lg. 1 bdrm duplex. Terrazo floors, custom kitchen, patio. \$600. PAL 527-9151

BERK Hills. Frpic, view, 1 bdrm. Mature, quiet non-smoker. No pets. Refs. \$500. 525-4552.

BERK Kains Street duplex. Very sunny 2 bdrm with fireplace. \$475. PAL 527-9151

BERK lg. pleasant 2 bdrm. Quiet & plex. Addison nr California. 11/15. \$500. Employed. 526-4147 before 8 p.m.

BERK Remodeled Victorian. 1 bdrm w/dining rm; yard, trees. \$450. Hearst. \$365. 841-8584

BERK. Quiet N. Berk. 1 bdrm apt with garden & garage. \$400 mo. 1st & last. \$400 cleaning dep. Call Linda 526-0348 or 982-6974 for appt.

BERK. Very lg. 1 bdrm in 4-plex brown shingle. Completely remodeled. \$450. All utilities paid. 652-4559

BERK. Elmwood 2 bdrm duplex on Stuart. Well maintained old Victorian. Huge kitchen, fireplace. Large yard with hot tub & pool. \$750. PAL 527-9151

BERK. Elmwood, walk to UC from this cozy well kept 1 bdrm. Sunny with new wall-to-wall carpet. \$325. PAL 527-9151

BERK. denied housing because of your child? 658-8766 for help.

EC 3 bdrms., nice unit, large living room. Agent. 236-8366

EC 3 bdrms, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, garage, patio. \$650 mo. 527-6043.

EC Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 block BART. No pets. \$595. 237-7037.

EC 2 bdrm duplex, fireplace, garage. We have others available. R.E. ROSINE & CO. 233-3116

EC Large 1 bdrm, patio, parking, near BART. A/EK. \$400. 758-5852

EC, 2 bdrm, priv deck, garage. Nr BART. No pets. \$500. 527-1193.

EC/RICH 3 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, A/EK, washer, new drapes, pet. Pkng. 1 blk to S bus. No pet. \$500. 234-5502.

EL CERRITO 1 bdrm, nr all redone \$360 1 bdrm, patio, garage \$400 1 bdrm, dining, util rm \$450 2 bdrm, hookup, \$300 2 bdrm, A/EK, new \$465 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, \$500 2 bdrm, A/EK, \$550 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

ES & SP 1 bdrms, \$210-\$225. 2 bdrms \$300-\$350. 724-4508 for details.

ES 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$375. Ross Baker. 232-5602 agent.

ES Creekside setting, 2 bdrms. From \$375. Agent. 236-8366

ES. 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, stove, refri., 1 1/2 baths, patio, pool, carport. \$425. \$680 sec dep. credit check. Mar. 223-6299.

ES. 3 bdrm, carpets, drapes, stove, refri., 2 baths, pool, carport. \$500 mo. \$800 sec dep. credit check. Mar. 223-6299

OAK. Near Lakeshore. Spacious 1 bdrm, in well maintained bldg. Dishwasher, garage disposal, microwave, private patio, covered parking & pool. \$450. PAL 527-9151

PIN 2 bdrm, spacious, good area, quiet bldg. No pets. Some utilities. \$285. 724-8366.

PIN 2 bdrms., pool, new carpets. From \$425. Agent. 236-8366

PIN. Clean 2 bdrm w/ carpets, drapes, stove, refri., washer, \$350 mo. Meridian West. 724-7821

RICH 1 bdrm. Stove, refri., carpets. Water, garage up. 1st mo plus dep. 724-7653.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

PT RICH lg 2 bdrm flat, \$425. Avail Nov. 1. Water & garage turn. No pets. Gll 527-6365.

RICH 1 bdrm., security gate, stove, refri., \$325. Agent. 236-8366

RICH 1 bdrm cottage, stove, refri., \$175. Agent. 236-8366

RICH 1 bdrm in quiet area. \$300 + dep. Call Dorothy. 235-5014.

RICH 2 bdrm, nr want. 4 plex. Clean, working. So. 33rd 408-923-740

RICH 2 bdrm, portable dishwasher & stove furnished. Withers Real Estate 232-5700

RICH 3 bdrm flat, clean. \$400 mo. 220-3rd St. 1st. last, \$100 sec. 540-0492.

RICH 1 bdrm, stove/refr. Washer/dryer hookup. \$325 Agent. 236-8366

RICH bright 1 bdrm. 2400 & Gaynor Ave. Heat, water, garbage pd. \$325 + deposit. 237-1960.

RICH studio. California nr 23rd St. Some util. pd. \$205. 234-8346.

RICH 1 bdrm, carpets, drapes, carport. 1st. last, \$100. 234-8346

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HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

BERK. fully restored Victorian. Walking distance to BART. 2+ bdrms, 1 bath, hot tub & deck. Avail. 12/1. \$950 neg. Day 421-6110. Eves; 841-0808. 841-9631 message.

BERK. 5+ bdrm, 2 bath + 900 sq. ft. studio, skylight loft, avail. priv. vd. \$1000. 841-9631 message.

BERK. cottage, all util pd. 2+ bdrms, 1 bath, fireplace, \$450. 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

BERK. hills, sec. cabin, view, pets, woods \$400 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

BERK/KENS Hills. Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bath, panoramic view, cathedral ceilings. \$1100. 525-9335

EC 2 bdrm home, frpic, formal dining, stove, hardwood floors, close BART, shopping. \$650. 525-4330.

EC 2+1, 1 bath, view, frpic, stove, BART. \$625. 529-2242

EC 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage. \$600. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

EC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bay view, large yard. \$715 per mo. 236-7834.

EC Hills townhouse. 3 bdrm, elegant, frpic, pool. \$950. 321-6179.

EC View, exec. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1200. 724-6330 Janelle 527-6330

EC 2 bdrm., +top cond carpets, stove, refri., garden, garage. Nr. BART. \$635. Agt 233-3103.

EC 2 bdrm, 1 bath, deck, view, vld. \$700 mo. Gail 724-6245

EC 2 bdrm deluxe. \$625 w/ garden. Couple w/ 1 child ok. Jeans Realty. 524-8508.

EC 3 bdrms, hwd floors, frpic, range, refri., \$450. No. 1st, last, sec dep. N. Williams. Rtr. 524-2093, eves. 524-7112.

EC 1 bdrm, view garden, hookup, parking. \$450 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

EC 2 bdrm, frpic, pets, vld, garage, dining \$600. 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

EC 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, close to transit. \$625, \$625 sec. 893-1168

ES 1 bdrm, duplex. Large yard, pet OK. \$350 includes all utilities. 527-0757; 222-5440

ES lg 4 bdrm, custom built, court house. 2 bdrm, living & dining rm, 2 kitchens, frpic, green house, lg backyard. \$750. No pet. 232-0120.

ES. Hilltop Greenleaf 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, appli, patio, no pets. \$650. 233-0330, 235-1684

HERC 121 Lilac Circle. Exceptional 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$850. 180 yard, deck, washer, dryer, gardener. 386-1193 6-8 am; 10-midnight.

HERC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/EK, wall-wall carpets, frpic, panoramic bay view, enclosed back yard. \$725. 526-1311.

HERC 4 bdrm., 2 bath, warm frpic in family room. \$675. 1st., last, \$400 sec. Call Rev. Webb 232-1576; 724-3566.

HERC. Lease w/option to buy. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, stove, premium lot, panoramic view. \$675. Days. 724-2938; 758-2255 aft 5 p.m.

KENS Hills Cottage. Rustic decor with fireplace, hardwood floors & bay view. All included. \$620. PAL 527-9151

OAK Lake Merritt beautiful large rooms & yard. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$715 Brooklyn. \$695 451-8294.

PIN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, frpic. \$660. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

PIN Tri-level 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room. \$750/mo. 1st, last, sec. Good credit, refs. Call Depot Real Estate. 738-7000.

PIN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/EK, garage, frpic. \$600 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

PIN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm. nr. shopping. \$625. 799-7026

PIN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, A/EK, frpic, fam. rm. \$625 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

PT RICH New 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, frpic, no pets. \$650. Day 233-9149. Eves & weekends 237-5083.

PT RICH 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carport, pet \$385. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, patio. \$675 plus deposit. 234-8729.

RICH Annex 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, garage. \$450 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH Annex 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$450 mo. 1st, last, \$600 dep. 848-3874. leave message.

RICH Best location. 3 bdrm, formal dining, lg. kitchen, garage, fenced yard. \$975. 237-0372

RICH sharp 2 bdrm. Frpic, fenced, vld. \$500 + dep. Larry 707-255-7011

RICH View. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bay view. \$595. Eves. 525-6046.

RICH Village. 2 bdrm, garage, frpic, 1 1/2 bath, dining, avail. 12/5. \$550. 1st. last. \$200 dep. 237-5892.

RICH. Nice 2 bdrm, N.E. 3+1, 2 bath, some util. 10 rooms. \$750. De Anza R.E. 232-7171.

RICH 1 bdrm, dining, gas/elec pd., frpic. \$385 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 2 bdrm, fenced vld, pets, remod. util pd. \$425 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

RICH 4 bdrm, 2 bath, pets, garage, frpic, vld. \$450 232-1515 HOMEFINDER

SP 2 bdrm, fireplace, stove, garage, large lot. \$475. Elm Tree 234-7511

SP 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pet, patio. \$450. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

SP 2 bdrm Manor Drive 2 car garage, fruit trees. \$500. 234-8346.

CONDOS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 810

ALB. 1 bdrm, 1+ bdrm, 2 bath, Excellent view, Frpic, utility option. \$650. 524-5640.

ALB 1 bdrm luxury, A/EK, carpets, drapes, bay view, pool, tennis, hot tub, coin laun., \$630 condo's. 234-9110

SP Villa condos 2 bdrm., 2 bath; pool, tennis, spa, security. \$575 plus util. \$31-2258.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 820

ES Townhouse 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$525. 1st. last, \$200 deposit. 799-5101.

PIN 2 bdrm townhouses. \$500 up. A/EK. Adults. Refs. 724-8761, 11-24: 6-8 PM 724-6245

SP 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Agent. 236-5566

ES Townhouse 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$525. 1st. last, \$200 deposit. 799-5101.

PIN 2 bdrm townhouses. \$500 up. A/EK. Adults. Refs. 724-8761, 11-24: 6-8 PM 724-6245

SP 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Agent. 236-5566

ROOMS FOR RENT 835

MATURE respons. person. Room in Pin. house. Own bath. 724-7422.

ROOM. Washer/dryer, beautiful home, kitchen. \$220 mo. 222-4074

PT RICH sunny, nicely turn; share kitchen. Working adults. 232-0462

NICE 1 bdrm in private room in S.P. Nr. Boro side Hospital. \$200 plus \$150 dep. 234-412 aft. 5.

MOTELS—HOTELS 840

KITCHENETTES & ROOMS avail. at weekly rates. Refs. 232-1553

RESIDENTIAL CARE 845

LICENSED home for elders. Nice quiet area. \$500 + up. 540-8957.

WANTED TO RENT 855

BERKELEY area apt. for visiting grandparents from Dec 22 for 1 mo or less. 843-6586

WANTED

Garage space for Newspaper pickup locations. Must be available 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and Midnight to 5 a.m. Sunday. Ref. 233-3103. Contact: Jeff Davis. Contra Costa Independent Circulation Department 234-6265 ext. 312

GARAGE Wanted for storage of household items & car. \$464-0619.

LARGE Garage w/electricity. Rich/SP area. Reas. rates. 236-1139.

RETIRED Lady needs small furn. apt or room. bcoy. Call 845-7000. Rm. 223.

YOUNG Italian male, needs rm/apt in Berk/N. Oak area. "il Dec 16. \$400 mo. Enrico. 848-2910; 547-3185.

BUILDING/OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 870

APPROX 400 sq. ft. all new, San Pablo Ave. Albany. Call 672-2515.

MEDICAL/prof. bldg. Northside of El Cerrito Plaza. Reasonable terms. 233-4111

MEDICAL Office Suite, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 3511 Cutting Blvd, Richmond 232-9130.

SHATTUCK—Blake. Take over lease on new carpet. \$190. 849-4770

OFFICE space avail downtown Berk. Remodeled Victorian 550 sq. ft. 527-3506.

COMMERCIAL/IND. FOR RENT 875

2200 sq. ft. San Pablo, Calif. 769-8753

WORKSHOP/Storage, Berkeley. 1200 sq. ft. frpic, 12' high. \$400. No price. 658-5054.

PINOLE approx. 1400 sq. ft. Sp. Av. roll-up door. Lease req. Don 724-6330

AUTO shop 7000 sq. ft. 5 hoist, new roof, paint, electrical. 237-9645

700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse in port area. 3 ph. Se. Cor. Richmond Industrial Village 232-9150.

FORMER dance studio & house 2,500 sq. ft. Skylight loft, 1 1/2 bdrms. 2 bath, quiet, priv vld. \$1000. 841-9631

XMAS SALES Space available for craft sales, etc. High traffic. College Ave., Berk. area. 236-7575

Ec. Center in San Pablo. Ec. Center. Up to 600 sq. ft. Nov 15 to Jan. Possibly March. Res. 448-2220.

MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS 900

HD '52 Panhead. Lots of chrome. Good cond. \$3800. 235-1617; 707-446-3579

HONDA '77 550; auto. 10,000 mi. Fairing, bags. Very good cond. \$800 or best offer. 232-5226

HONDA '77 350. Good running cond. Asking \$400, neg. Jennifer 841-6340 aft 4 wkdms

YAMAHA '81 Y280 Excellent condition \$500 or best offer 232-5226

R.V. TRAILERS AND CAMPER 905

1976 20ft. Wilderness travel trailer, excel cond. #6208 Dealer. 5995. 237-7277

1981 25ft. Wilderness travel trailer 11' x 6' 6" beds. #7318, Dealer \$7800. 222-7377

11 1/2 ft. 1974 Cabover camper, self-contained. \$1300 or best offer. 237-7311

VW 70 camper. Mini pop top, recent motor work. Clean in & out. Must see. 638-8204.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS 910

Auto-trans, diff'l. Other parts for 68-'71 Toyota Crown/Mark II \$500. Call 526-1132; 383-1618

Rebuildable/Project Cars \$1800 Volvo needs engine \$1495; '80 Subaru 2 door, coupe, front end damage \$2250; '74 Camaro high front end damage \$1995; '77 TR3 needs engine \$1250; '77 BMW 320i-front damage \$1500; '75 VW Bus-light rear damage \$450; All Foreign Auto Salvage 525-5132

PARTS FROM (2)

'70 73 Camaros Best offers 235-8537

350 short-block with 350 trans. \$100 or best offer; 1970 Ford Mustang PU \$50. 237-3803.

REBLT 40 hp VW mtr, 1384cc, new/cmp. 1 yr. guar. \$500/\$600 installed. 841-1372; 383-1618

Redurable/Project Cars \$1800 Volvo needs engine \$1495; '80 Subaru 2 door, coupe, front end damage \$2250; '74 Camaro high front end damage \$1995; '77 TR3 needs engine \$1250; '77 BMW 320i-front damage \$1500; '75 VW Bus-light rear damage \$450; All Foreign Auto Salvage 525-5132

AUTOS WANTED 915

CARS WANTED \$5555555555 TOP PRICES PAID! See Bob Myers 521-237, Richmond 233-3500

VANS 920

CHEV, '79 Van. New paint, new tires, Magg all extras. \$3800. 236-6790; 222-7317.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

APPROX 400 sq. ft. all new, San Pablo Ave. Albany. Call 672-2515.

MEDICAL/prof. bldg. Northside of El Cerrito Plaza. Reasonable terms. 233-4111

MEDICAL Office Suite, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 3511 Cutting Blvd, Richmond 232-9130.

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Ec. Center in San Pablo. Ec. Center. Up to 600 sq. ft. Nov 15 to Jan. Possibly March. Res. 448-2220.

IMPORTED CARS 935

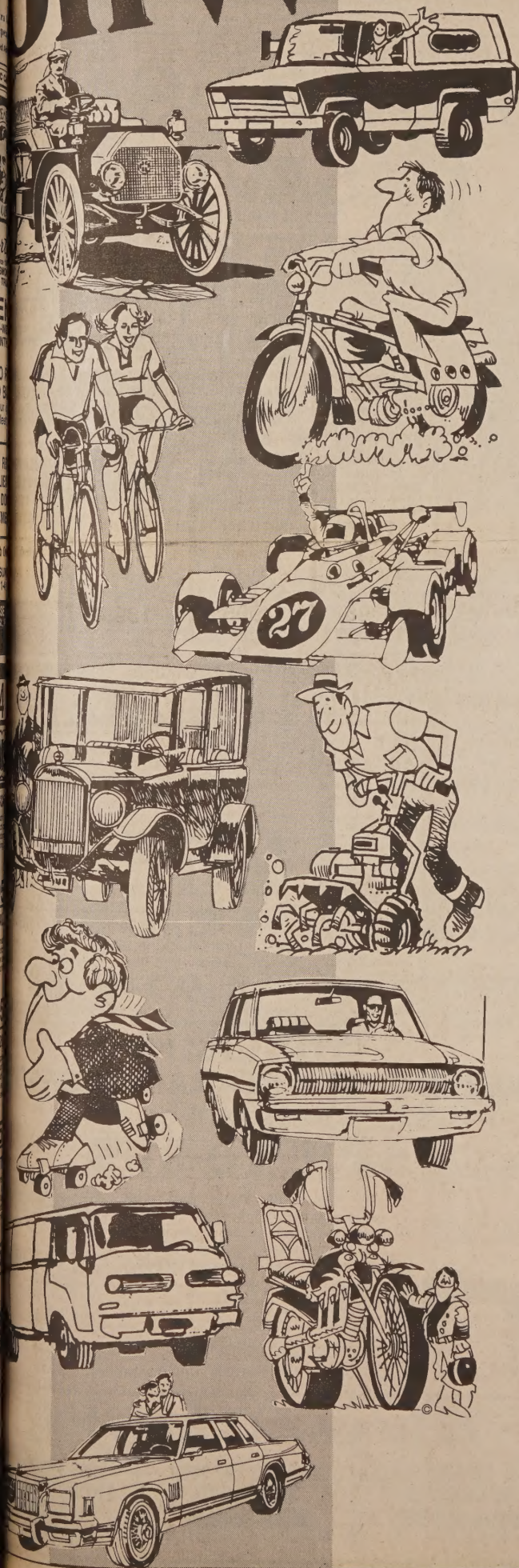
AUDI Fox 2 dr, 4 spd, green/tan. \$1500 or offer. Russell 236-5847

DATSUN 240 2, '73. Must sell. \$1500. 236-5800

DATS '79 280ZX Spt Cpe Full power, air, magis, custom paint. (151368) Need reliable party to make low monthly payments. No contracts to assume. Call Herman. Walt Martin Datsun 12300 San Pablo Ave. Richmond 236-4238

DATSUN '78 210 Sedan. Auto, radio, heater. An excellent 1 (36

ANYTHING on WHEELS



If it rolls . . .
we'll sell it for you!

VANS, CARS, BIKES, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES — OR WHAT YOU HAVE

SAVE A WAGONLOAD!
GET RESULTS!
PHONE NOW!

4 LINES-5 DAYS
ONLY \$6⁰⁰

in both the
Contra Costa Independent
and
Berkeley Gazette

Call Today:

237-1111

GET ROLLIN'!

Cops' plane nabs alleged robber

A 17-year-old woman wanted for a bizarre armed robbery in which she allegedly dressed as a man complete with false moustache, is sadder but wiser today, thanks to the Richmond police plane.

The encounter began about 1 p.m. Wednesday when Richmond Motorcycle Officer Donald Murphy attempted to stop a man and woman on a motorcycle in the 4000 block of Macdonald Avenue. The officer got off his bike and was within two feet of the suspects when the man suddenly yelled to the woman to "hang on!", and sped away.

Murphy, knowing the police plane was overhead, called for help as the pursuit continued onto Cutting Boulevard.

He eventually dropped back as the police plane sighted the fleeing motorcyclists and watched them as they drove to the parking lot of Mira Vista Country Club and parked.

Surprised when police surrounded them minutes later were Matthew Newman, 22, of Orinda and his passenger, 17-year-old Theresa Fernando.

A check on Fernando's identity showed she was part of more than just a traffic chase. She was

sought on \$7,000 in warrants after failing to appear for a preliminary hearing before Judge Bessie Dreibeis on a charge of bank robbery in Bay Municipal Court at 10:30 a.m., 2½ hours before the motorcycle chase.

Fernando is accused of being one of two women who dressed as males and then held up the Co-Op Credit Union in El Cerrito May 3, escaping with more than \$1,400.

Witnesses to the holdup said both women wore moustaches, dark glasses, men's clothing and both had guns.

Fingerprints left at the

scene and a tip led police to serve a search warrant on the Fernando home on Richmond Street in El Cerrito May 6. Police said evidence found there subsequently led to her arrest.

She ad posted bail and was scheduled to appear before Judge Dreibeis Wednesday, but never showed up.

She is now being held in lieu of \$7,000 bail and is scheduled to appear before Judge Dreibeis Nov. 9. Because of the severity of the crime she is being tried as an adult.

Newman has been booked for numerous traffic violations.

Kensington Club readies for 1982-83

KENSINGTON — Arlington Women's Club President Mary Lamson has appointed the following officers to the 1982-1983 Board: Roberta Ghermer, parliamentarian; Virginia Jenner, past president; Henrietta Lahti, auditor; Muriel Scolnik, publicity; and Marjorie Clark, tea hostess; assisted by Dorothy Waltz, Ferol Gill and Muriel Gray.

Also, Aldean Hom, hospitality, Marguerite Azer, courtesy chair; Margaret Gelus, historian; Barbara Forbes, house chair; Benecie Woodworth, Red Cross Cookie chair assisted by Louise Moeller and Peggy Wall; Margaret Pick, and Norma Deckard, decorations; and Rose Zacher, special events, with Benecie Woodworth, Ruth Murray and Frances Wilson-Reid as co-chairmen.

Mary Flinn, Norma Deckard, Frances Wilson-Reid, Miriam Barnes and Martha Cathcart will serve as the nominating committee.

Margo Halvorsen will be assisted by the following section chairs for the 1982-1983 year: Gladys Pedersen and Doris Wadsworth, of armchair travel; Sylvie Griffiths and Kay Harris, books and world affairs; and Dorothe Isberg and Marion Webb, contact bridge.

Also Katherine Stewart and Genevieve Gates, duplicate bridge; Arlene Welking and Chris Lehtin, fine arts; Ellen Skinner and Carol Crooks, home and garden; Luella Topping and Mary Louise Moeller, needlework; and Carol Newman, sports.

Recently installed officers include president Mary Lamson; first vice president Marilyn Place; Evangeline Lefever, second vice president and program chair; Margot Halvorsen, 3rd vice president; Evelyn Horn, recording secretary; Dorothy Keller, corresponding secretary, and Emma James, membership chair. Virginia Jenner is immediate past president.

Now all those kids can learn how to sew

EL CERRITO — A new session in creative sewing for kids is scheduled to begin at the El Cerrito Community Center on Nov. 3 and run for four sessions, from 3 to 5 p.m.

A professional designer will teach children the basics of embroidery and beadwork. Stories and history of fancywork are discussed while the class is being conducted. A small fee will be charged.

As a follow-up to this session, the instructor will conduct a one-day workshop on fancy gifts. This will cover the use of beads, antique laces, crystals, frills and fur.

A \$5 fee will cover the cost of materials for the workshop. Children are to bring along a bag lunch.

Call the El Cerrito Community Center for advance registrations at 525-6748.

Two new workshops will aid art students

EL CERRITO — Betty Saarni, a well known local artist, will begin a new session at the El Cerrito Community Center on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

The watercolor workshop concentrates on developing technique, with students working from color slides. This workshop is designed for all levels of proficiency.

The artist workshop provides a studio atmosphere designed for the beginning or advanced artist.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Community Center for both workshops. For further information, call 525-6748.

Legion hold dance, Frank Knapp night

ALBANY — Post 292 of the American Legion will hold its annual Frank Knapp Nite dinner and dance on Nov. 6, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Knapp, the owner of a local club, and a veteran of World War I, donated the gross receipts of his business for one day to the Post for use in veterans' rehabilitation. This was held annually on the Saturday closest to Veterans Day.

Since Knapp's death, the Post has continued this program in memory, and in honor, of him and the program he started. All profits go to the rehabilitation of veterans with the largest part going to the Martinez Veterans Hospital.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 7 to 9. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., to Verne Miller Expressions.

For reservations, call Hap Willis at 524-6796, Ray Correia at 237-3427, or Roy Holand at 526-2891.

Fall bazaar set in church

THOUSAND OAKS — Tables full of hand-crafted gifts, pillows, baked goods, white elephants and plants will be featured at the annual fall bazaar of the Berkeley Center for Retarded Citizens.

The bazaar will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sandwich and cookie bar will be open at noon-time.

The bazaar benefits the Berkeley Center Chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens, which runs a day-time work-skills program for retarded adults at 1007 University Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-100862
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 60141

The following person is doing business as:

PRAYER PLANT AND GIFTS
1104 Solano Avenue
Albany, California 94706

ALICE Y.F. LIN
1313 Navellier Street
El Cerrito, California 94530

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: ALICE Y.F. LIN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County, on October 4, 1982.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: P. Shell,
Deputy
G-1653-October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE I-88675
SUMMONS/FAMILY LAW
Case Number: 557287-8
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA

12th & Fallon Street
1225 Fallon Street
Oakland, California

MARRIAGE OF
PETITIONER:
MARIA LUISA SANTOS
CASTELLANOS

RESPONDENT:
ISMAEL RENERIO
CASTELLANOS

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue.

Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debería hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta o alegación, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

Dated: March 31, 1982
J.G. Maria, Deputy
(Seal)
Attorney for the Petitioner
BARRY RUNNION, JR.
863 A San Pablo Avenue
Albany, California 94706
A-1656-October 24, 31; November 7, 14, 1982.

Elders get money for weatherizing

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito Senior Services hopes to reach local seniors about a zero interest loan program for home weatherization.

This program, made available by PG&E, offers "no interest" loans up to \$1,000. The loans are paid back over 50 months, and are available for six basic measures which save energy costs.

Persons interested in learning more should call Ann Goode at 526-0124 or the Senior Services office at 234-7447.

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Planned are ski films, demonstrations and classes.

Recreational Equipment, Inc. is located at 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

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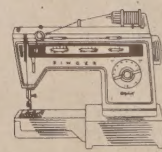
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